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Pessimism Over Oil Discussions

A MAJOR ISSUE INVOLVED

Teheran, Aug. 16.

Official British circles here tonight are frankly pessimistic on the outcome of the oil talks.

It is understood that the British delegation now fully expects the Persian Government to reject the Stokes proposals when the two delegations meet on Saturday night.

"We have made a straightforward commercial proposal based on realities of the oil industry," an official close to the British delegation said.

"No other proposals are possible."

Mr Stokes this evening met Persian Senators, explaining his proposals and answering questions.

The Speaker and a number of Senators told Mr Stokes they hoped an understanding would be reached.

The Persian viewpoint, according to an oil delegate, Hazem Hassibi, is that Persia is willing to sell Britain only the oil she needs for her own requirements. Persia will not agree that Britain should get Persian oil for re-sale at a profit.

Mr Hassibi said, "That is the gap that is dividing us."

He agreed that this viewpoint struck at the very foundations of the British proposals, but reaffirmed that the whole Persian delegation, as well as the Oil Commission, were agreed on their stand.—Reuter.

Round-Up Of Jakarta Suspects

16 MPs INCLUDED

Jakarta, Aug. 16.

Military police today arrested about 100 Communist suspects, including 16 Members of Parliament. Official sources implied the group was plotting, with help from Red China, to overthrow Indonesia's middle-of-the-road government.

Precise charges were not disclosed.

The law makers detained make up most of Parliament's extreme left wing. Chinese newsmen, merchants and teachers likewise were caught in the net. Some top Indonesian labour leaders were seized. Jakarta newspapers said several officials of the Labour Ministry were among them.

The arrests came after a wave of strikes by Red-led unions and a gunfight between security forces and a band of 150 machinegunners wearing hammer and sickle armbands on August 6 at the port city of Tandjong. More arrests followed published reports that Red Chinese were co-operating with Indonesian Communists in an attempt to oust Premier Sookiman's coalition Cabinet.

Military police mounted guard at offices of the Communist controlled Central Labour Congress. Documents were reported confiscated from the offices.—Associated Press.

◆

NEW SINGAPORE HOUSING SCHEME

Singapore, Aug. 16.

The Singapore Improvement Trust plans to develop a housing estate on 800 acres of land in the Alexandra Road-Holland Road sector of this city.

The estate is to embrace houses, flats, shops and artisans' quarters.—Associated Press.

Naphtha Plant Explosion

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Aug. 16.

A giant explosion ripped through a naphtha treating plant at Esso, the Standard Oil Company's refinery early today.

Two persons were reported killed and 13 injured.

Witnesses said that house windows and shop panes were shattered in the areas adjoining the 1,100-acre Esso refinery, on the Mississippi River bank in Northern Baton Rouge.

A thick tower of black smoke soared from a fiercely burning area of five or six petrol storage tanks at the naphtha treating plant. Plant officials were unable to say what caused the explosion.

Most of the burning tanks were demolished. Esso firemen were fighting the fuel-fed flames. Several goods wagons were reported turned over by the blast on nearby tracks.—Reuter.

JOY NAMES DELEGATE

Munsan, Aug. 17.

Rear - Admiral Arleigh Burke was announced this morning (Friday) as the second United Nations Command representative to the joint committee which will meet in Kaesong at 11 a.m. today.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior UN envoy, made the announcement.

He pointed out that there can be a change in the second UN command representative from time to time as deemed desirable.

The selection of Major General Henry I. Hodes, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Eight Army, as the other UN delegate was announced yesterday (Thursday).—Associated Press.

PI TO SIGN JAP PEACE TREATY

Washington, Aug. 16.

President Truman announced today that the Philippines would sign the Japanese treaty in San Francisco. He said he saw nothing which would disrupt the conference and prevent the treaty being signed.

Mr Truman said he would be happy to talk to Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, before the conference if Mr Gromyko desired it.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

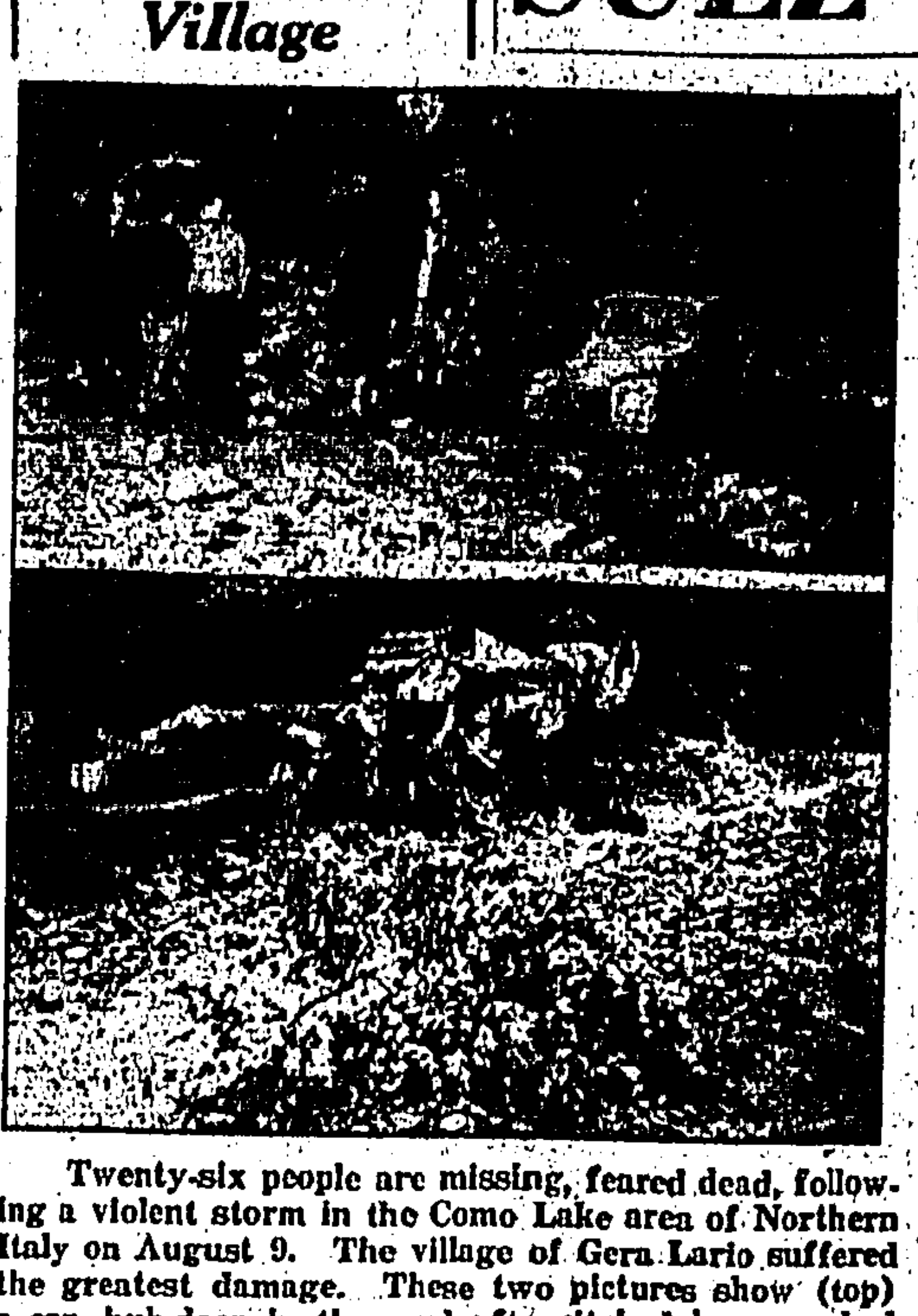
No Moral Justification

EGYPT'S title to belligerent rights under which she has imposed a blockade of the Suez Canal is now being debated by the Security Council. Discussion on the purely technical subject of belligerent rights is not likely to prove very fruitful and recognising this Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British representative, has endeavoured to lift the issue to the level of equity and justice. The resolution now before the Security Council urges Egypt to remove the blockade, but does not even hint of further action by the United Nations should Egypt decline to do so. A moral judgment is strongly implied, and if the resolution is adopted, as undoubtedly it will be, Egypt must hold herself responsible for any further developments. Egypt bases her objection to the resolution on the argument that she possesses belligerent rights which, for the purpose of preventing goods reaching Israel through the Suez Canal, she intends to invoke. Her present attitude is one of indifference to the fact that the blockade is injurious to other nations, and that it is a disturbing contribution to the unsettled state of affairs in the Middle East. Egypt also brushes aside any reminder that her armistice with Israel was always intended to lead to permanent peaceful relations between the two nations and that the blockade is being applied in deliberate and cynical disregard of the armistice conditions. Egypt cannot morally justify the blockade no matter how vehemently she argues belligerent rights. So far as Israel is concerned the Egyptian restrictions are irritating, but little more. They have a much wider and more serious effect on the trading prosperity of other nations, and it is this which causes concern to the United States, Britain, France and other Western countries. It is impossible to see how Egypt can suffer by voluntarily rescinding the blockade. But she will regain the goodwill and respect of nations by so doing.

New Opportunity For Action

REMEMBERING the sullen intransigence of the Communists at the Kaesong armistice discussions it is somewhat difficult to decide whether their prompt acceptance of Admiral Joy's suggestion of informal talks by a sub-committee on the buffer zone issue means that they seriously desire to resolve this problem, or whether it is intended only to raise new hopes which they will, in due course, falsify by refusal to consider concessions or compromise. It can be claimed, however, that the mere fact the Communists are prepared to discuss the buffer zone subject represents progress. In the strictly formal meetings of the full armistice delegations they have remained stonily silent despite the many and varied approaches made by Admiral Joy and his colleagues. If, in an atmosphere of informality, they are prepared to exchange frank and reasonable viewpoints, it is conceivable that something positive will emerge. It is to be noted that neither side is bound by any decisions or recommendations arrived at by the sub-committee, whose task is largely exploratory. Nevertheless, if the Communists approach the new talks sincerely determined to help find a way out of the present impasse, it is reasonably certain the sub-committee will be able to make recommendations both feasible and acceptable.

Storm Wrecks Village



Twenty-six people are missing, feared dead, following a violent storm in the Como Lake area of Northern Italy on August 9. The village of Gera Lario suffered the greatest damage. These two pictures show (top) a car, hub-deep in the mud after it had been washed off the roadway. At left villagers plot rescue and rehousing operations. (Bottom) a group of ruined houses along the side of the flooded stream. — AP Pictures.

Strong Canadian Protest To US

SECRET WASHINGTON HEARING AGAINST DIPLOMAT RESENTED

Ottawa, Aug. 16.

Canada has protested to the United States in one of the strongest exchanges between the two Governments in years about the disclosure at a secret Washington hearing of an allegation of Communism against a Canadian diplomat.

The External Affairs Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, said today that his Government had expressed "regret and annoyance" at the disclosure in a verbal protest made to the State Department in Washington on Tuesday.

Canada expressed surprise that the name of Mr Herbert Norman, acting head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations, should have been "dragged" into a Congressional committee's hearings.

The protest added that it expected any references to Canadian officials to be passed on to the Canadian Government through diplomatic channels, instead of being made public.

Mr Norman's name came up before the Senate's Sub-Committee on internal security when Mr Robert Morris, the Committee's counsel, said that he had been named at an earlier committee hearing as a man who belonged to "a Communist Party student group at Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in 1939."

Mr Morris said that Dr Carl August Wittfogel, a former Communist, had testified "it was obvious" that Mr Norman was a Communist at that time.

The External Affairs Department said subsequently that Mr Norman had been cleared of all Communist suspicion by a double security check.

Mr Lester Pearson, the Canadian Foreign Minister, told a Press conference today that the United States Government had been told he was a "highly respected and trusted senior official."

He also announced that Mr Norman, the Canadian Government's leading Far Eastern expert, was to be chief adviser to the Canadian delegation going to San Francisco for the Japanese peace treaty conference opening on September 4.—Reuter.

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Tourists Injured In Accident

Santiago Compostela, Spain, Aug. 16.

Eleven tourists were injured today when a bus skidded and ran into the gutter rounding a bend on the San Marco road near here.

The bus was coming from Asturias when the accident occurred. The wounded passengers included eight Frenchmen and an Italian living in Paris and an English [illegible]

Moslems' Warning

New Delhi, Aug. 16.

Fourteen Indian Moslem leaders today told Dr Frank Graham, United Nations mediator for Kashmir, that the policy of Moslem Pakistan on the Kashmir question is "fraught with the gravest peril to the 40,000,000 Moslems in India."

The Moslem leaders said in a memorandum that if the United Nations Security Council was really interested in peace, human brotherhood and international understanding, "it should heed this warning while there is still time."

The dispute over Kashmir, claimed by both India and Pakistan, has brought the neighbouring republics close to war. Kashmir, predominantly Moslem in population but ruled by a Hindu Maharajah, acceded to Hindu India after the division of the subcontinent into two nations.—Associated Press.

◆

Conference To Be Called

London, Aug. 16.

Britain has invited other Commonwealth Governments to a ministerial meeting in London next month to consider the supply and production of raw materials and manufactured goods.

This was foreshadowed by Mr Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal, in the House of Commons last June.

Today's Treasury announcement said that the conference should begin on September 24 and last about a week.

The Colonial [illegible] would [illegible]

SUEZ CANAL BLOCKADE DEBATE OPENS

Egypt Called Upon To Lift Restrictions

SECURITY COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION

Flushing Meadow, Aug. 16.

When the Security Council resumed its sitting today on the Suez Canal dispute, the chief British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, introduced a resolution calling on Egypt to lift her blockade on goods bound for Israel.

He said that the Egyptian claim to have full belligerent rights was not justified.

"The Egyptian representative has claimed that a state of war exists between Egypt and Israel and that the restrictions are justified as the natural and normal exercise of belligerent rights," Sir Gladwyn said.

"The representative of Israel, on the other hand, has argued that the Council must find that there is no state of war.

"These legal issues are no doubt debatable but I still do not consider that it is necessary for the Security Council to go into them."

Answering the Egyptian claim, Sir Gladwyn remarked that after the last war a state of war technically continued to exist with enemy powers but this did not mean that the victors had continued to impose wartime restrictions since 1945.

"It seems to me that this criterion can be applied to the present case. Egypt claims that there is a state of war and that she is, therefore, entitled to exercise belligerent rights.

"It is not necessary in our view for the Council to pronounce on this.

"What matters is not whether there is some technical basis for the restrictions but whether it is reasonably just and equitable that they should now be maintained."

THREE POINTS

Discussing the various parts of the proposed resolution, Sir Gladwyn made the following points:

1.—The Egyptian-Israel armistice agreement was not merely a temporary pause in the fighting. The Security Council understood it to mean the end of restrictions imposed on both sides.

2.—In the light of the armistice agreement the maintenance of the blockade was "unjustified and unreasonable" and constituted "an abuse of any rights which Egypt may claim to possess."

3.—The resolution did not ask the Egyptian Government to give up any rights which they could legitimately claim to exercise in regard to passage of ships through the Canal.

Sir Gladwyn then declared, "What we want to see is the restoration of normal peacetime conditions in the Canal providing for the unhindered passage of the ships of all nations.

"This system has worked admirably in the past to the great benefit both of Egypt and of all the countries whose commerce is dependent on this great international waterway. It is high time that these conditions were restored.

"Finally, I should like to emphasise that in calling upon Egypt to terminate these restrictions we do not feel that we are in any sense penalising Egypt or seeking to impose on her measures which are in any way inequitable or unreasonable.

"Nor can it be said that the Security Council is acting too hastily. Egypt has been given the most ample time and opportunity for lifting these restrictions.

"Every endeavour has therefore been made but we have received no indication that the Egyptian Government are prepared to put forward any proposals which could be considered as satisfactory.

"In these circumstances it seems to my delegation that we must go forward with the resolution which we have tabled and that, as I said on August 1 and now repeat, the Council should exercise its undoubted authority."

THE RESOLUTION

The resolution is as follows:

1.—It recalls that in the resolution of August 11, 1949, relating to the conclusion of armistice agreements between Israel and the neighbouring Arab states it drew attention to the pledges in these agreements against any further acts of hostility between the parties.

2.—It recalls also that in its resolution of November 16, 1950 [illegible]

which they are parties contemplate the return of permanent peace in Palestine and, therefore, urged them and other states in the area to take all such steps as will lead to the settlement of the issues between them.

3.—It notes that the Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organisation in his report to the Security Council of June 12, 1951, considered interference with the passage through the Suez Canal of goods destined for Israel to be a hostile and aggressive act and contrary to the spirit of the armistice agreement, the effective functioning of which is thereby jeopardised.

4. It further notes that the Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organisation recalled the statement of the senior Egyptian delegate in Rhodes on January 13, 1949, to the effect that his delegation was inspired "with every spirit of co-operation, conciliation and a sincere desire to restore peace in Palestine," and that the Egyptian Government have not complied with the earnest plea of the Chief of Staff made to the Egyptian delegate on June 12, 1951, that they desist from the present practice of interfering with the passage through the Suez Canal of goods destined for Israel.

PERMANENT

5.—It considers that since the armistice regime which has been in existence for nearly two and a half years is of a permanent character neither party can reasonably assert that it is actively a belligerent or require to exercise the right of visit, search and seizure for any legitimate purpose of self-defence.

6.—It notes that the maintenance of the practice mentioned in paragraph four above is inconsistent with the objectives of a peaceful settlement between the parties and the establishment of permanent peace in Palestine set forth in the armistice agreement.

7.—It finds further that such practice is an abuse of the exercise of the right of visit, search and seizure.

8.—It further finds that the practice cannot in the prevailing circumstances be justified on the grounds that it is necessary for self-defence.

9.—It further notes that the restrictions of the passage of goods through the Suez Canal to Israeli ports are denying to nations at no time connected with the conflict in Palestine valuable supplies required for their economic reconstruction; and that these restrictions together with sanctions applied by Egypt to certain ships which have visited Israeli ports represent unjustified interference with the rights of nations to navigate the seas and to trade freely with one another including the Arab states and Israel.

10.—Calls upon Egypt to terminate the restrictions on the passage of international commercial shipping and goods through the Suez wherever bound and to cease all interference with such shipping beyond that essential to the safety of shipping in the Canal itself and to the observance of the international conventions in force.

APPREHENSION

Mr Warren Austin (United States) said, "This is but one manifestation of a situation affecting the whole Near East

(Contd on back page, col. 1)

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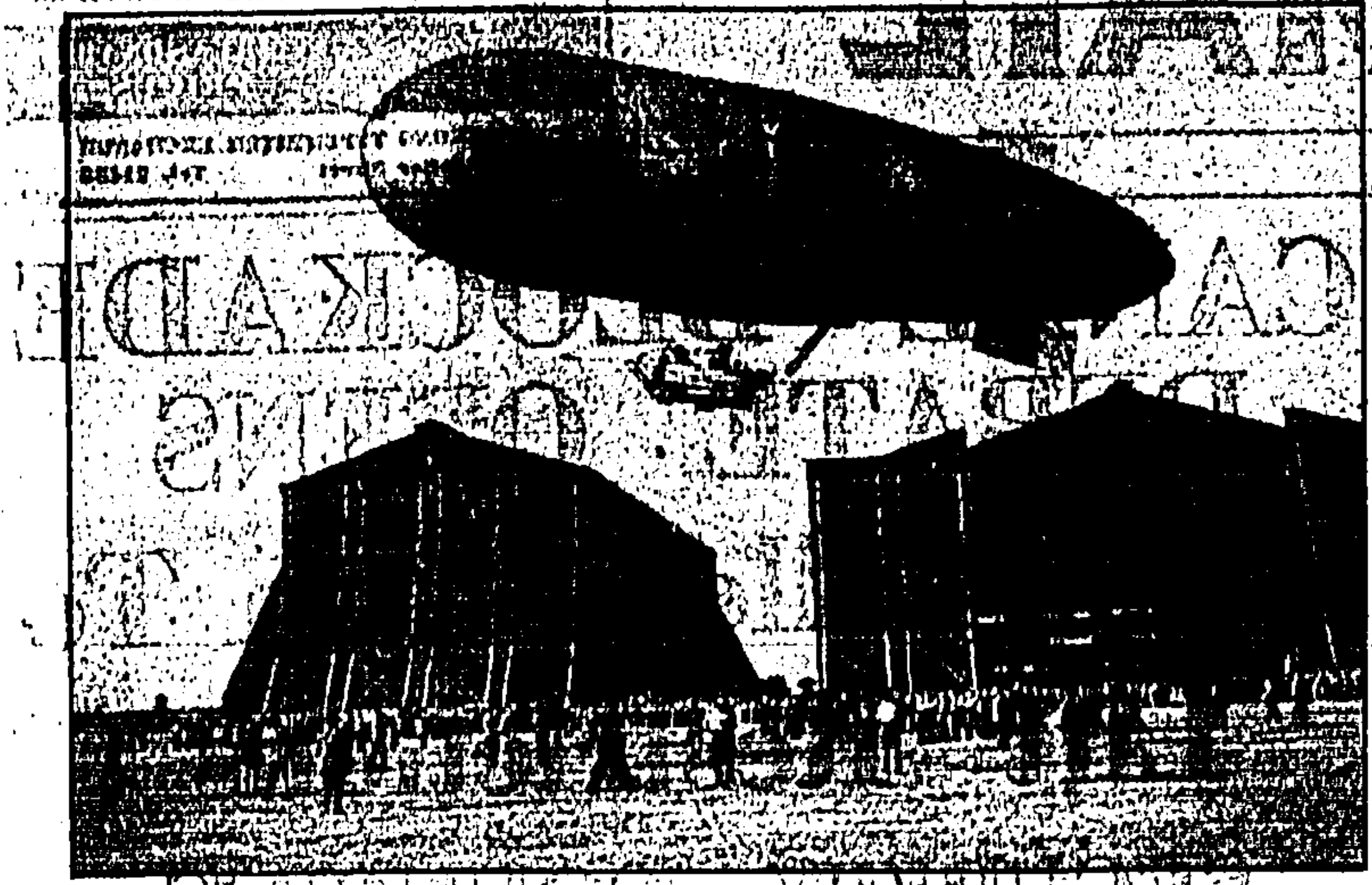
Britain's Only Airship Crashes



POCKET BALLERINA LOOKS IN

London, Aug. 16.

Ingo Sand, who is claimed to be Denmark's 22-year-old "Moira Shearer," today started lessons at Sadler's Wells ballet school. Inge, one of the five principal ballerinas in the Royal Danish Opera Company, has just won £500 for being "the most promising among younger dancers."

She has been acclaimed as the finest dancer of the leading role of Coppella in the world.

"I have six months' leave, and have come to England for the first time to study your ballet," she told me.

"Our tradition goes back 180 years, compared with your 20 years, but your classical ballet is better than ours, and I hope to learn a lot.

"I don't think I shall be able to dance here professionally, although I'd be very pleased to do so."

Inge, who is staying with friends in Chelsea, is smaller than the average ballerina. She is 6ft. 2in.—ideal height is 5ft. 4in. to 5ft. 6in. She wears her golden hair scraped tightly back and has a 22in. waist.

"I shall spend at least two months here and then go to the U.S.A. to study their methods," she said.

Inge lives with her parents in Copenhagen, where her father is a State official. She joined the ballet company when she was six.—London Express Service.

Mediation In Near East

Beirut, Aug. 16.

Leon Marechal, chairman of the conciliation commission, who arrived in Beirut on Wednesday, saw the Lebanese Foreign Minister, Charles Helou, today in an attempt to persuade the Lebanon to accept even indirect talks with Israel, informed sources said today.

The sources said M. Helou left the Lebanon's answer in the balance until a joint decision had been taken by the Arab States. M. Marechal left for Damascus today on a similar mission. He will return to Beirut tomorrow and will then leave for Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv and Cairo.—United Press.

His Good Deed Killed Him

Zernez, Aug. 16.

A 15-year-old Swiss Boy Scout was killed here while doing his good deed for the day — helping to clear an avalanche-wrecked village.

The scout, Claude Baumgartner, of Waedenswil, was helping with a pickaxe and spade in the removal of debris at the little village of Lue, in the Grisons, when a wall collapsed, crushing him.

Lue was one of several villages destroyed in the Engadine and the Grisons during a series of avalanches last Spring.—Reuter.

OLD KINGS BACK IN THE ABBEY

London, Aug 16.

Westminster Abbey has just secretly welcomed back the collection of historic wax models and wooden and plaster effigies, which were once one of London's attractions for tourists.

There are 11 life-size wax models and seven of the other figures. "The oldest of the wooden ones is of Edward III. and was made during his reign, more than 500 years ago.

Most important of the wax models is of Charles II, showing the King in his robes, sealed in a glass case.

The effigies, handed down through the centuries as contemporary likenesses of kings and queens, were once carried in State funerals.

They now stand in the Abbey Library, swathed in cotton wool and other preservative material which protected them during their travels—they were taken to safety outside London during the war, then came back to the London Museum.

The wooden effigies are being given "beauty" treatment, the method of which is being kept secret.—London Express Service.

Lands On Roof Of Gymnasium

Britain's first airship since 1930, the Bournemouth, shown here on its maiden flight, crashed on a house near Cardington last night during an experimental flight.

The airship was on her second flight. She had been airborne one and a half hours. Efforts were being made to dislodge it from the building.

There were believed to be no casualties.

"I do not think it is badly damaged," a member of the aerodrome staff told a reporter. The Bournemouth, the first airship to be built in Britain since the R-101 crashed in flames in 1930, took to the air for the first time on July 19.

Capable of a top speed of about 40 miles an hour, the airship—about 110 feet in length—carried a 45,000-cubic foot sausage-shaped gas envelope.

Later reports made clear that the airship had made a free-landing on the roof of the local aerodrome's gymnasium and the crew climbed out unhurt. The airship was slightly damaged.—Reuter.

Iron Curtain Butterflies Come To Kent

London, Aug. 16.

Butterflies—and their collectors—know no boundaries. That is why postmen who serve Shepherds Lane, Dartford, often deliver parcels whose stamps bear Stalin's head.

The parcels are for lepidopterist Claude Rivers, 20, who has been collecting butterflies since he was a boy.

He said: "Our central organisation is the Society of Lepidopterists of New York. Through them, moths and butterflies are posted all over the world."

Correspondence came from behind the Iron Curtain, Brazil, India and Spain.

"My most productive source was for some time a collector in the Himalayas," he said.

"There doesn't seem to be any ban on people behind the Iron Curtain sending post out. Of course there is some language difficulty, but there appears to be no sign whatever of censorship—at any rate—as far as butterflies are concerned." —London Express Service.

Russia Extends Hunt For Uranium In Slovakia

Washington, Aug. 16.

Russia has opened a new uranium mine in Czechoslovakia and started vigorous prospecting of other areas for the vital atomic metal, underground sources reported on Thursday.

The new uranium pit was said to be at Hermanov-Seisy, near Jachymov, Czechoslovakia. Jachymov has the largest uranium mine behind the Iron Curtain.

Soviet engineers and highly skilled workers from Jachymov were reported to have been rushed to the new uranium find at Hermanov-Seisy, where the new mines are already producing. Their output was not known.

These atomic developments were reported by the Liberty Legion, an underground organisation, through the Committee for the Liberation of Slovakia.

The Liberty Legion said Soviet engineers are searching for uranium in the areas of Kremnica, Splavnica and Banska-Bystrica, in Slovakia, and in the eastern part of Czechoslovakia, where mines have long turned out gold, silver and copper.

In addition to searching for uranium, the Russians were reported to be industrialising Slovakia, which touches the Soviet Union. Iron works capable of turning out 1,000,000 tons of pig iron annually are going up at Korsice, and Slovakian coal miners have been ordered to triple production, according to underground reports. A new hydroelectric plant to serve 10 war plants was also reported under construction.

V.S. Krejcovic, Chairman of the Committee for the Liberation of Slovakia, said these projects explain the underground secret reports of mass deportations of Czechs and Slovaks to new industrial areas in Slovakia which heretofore were largely rural.

BOSSES WARNED

Broadcasts of the Communist radio at Prague apparently confirmed the underground's reports of forced deportations.

The broadcasts said 77,000 administrative workers had been transferred to "production."

Then it warns the straw bosses: "These administrative workers were not transferred to industries as punishment or as purge. Managements must therefore help them find their way in their new surroundings and provide them with positions in which they can reach a high degree of efficiency and adequate wages."

The broadcast continued: "It is not a task for labour offices to select transferees but to place them in industries."

The broadcast seemed to indicate that the workers were transferred against their will and against the will of their new bosses.

OFFICIALS CHIDED

Prague Radio chided officials who complained that chauffeurs could not be placed in workshops.

It added: "It is absurd for factories not to take on transferred workers over 40. Such an attitude is complete nonsense at a time when the Government is appealing to pensioners and retired people to return to work if their health permits."

Underground sources have said the deportees, including children and pensioners, got only 24 hours' notice to leave, and were allowed only 100 pounds of luggage per person.—United Press.

Soekarno To Speak To Nation

Djakarta, Aug. 16.

President Soekarno will address the Indonesian nation tomorrow from the steps of the Royal Palace following a three-day security drive in which more than 30 people, including 12 Members of Parliament, have been arrested.

In a vigorous "root out all law-breakers, regardless of their political connections," the Army threw a military cordon round the Communist Party's headquarters and detailed troops to guard all public buildings.

The arrested deputies comprised five Communists, three Labourites, three men from the Peasant Party, and others from the non-party Left.

Late tonight it was learned that several of the arrested members belonging to the Peasant and Labour parties had been released, but no Communist Party member had been set free.

The Indonesian Premier, Mohamed Sukiman, told Parliament that the cases of all arrested members would be thoroughly investigated, it was understood here.—Reuter.

TWO LITTLE BLACKBIRDS

London, Aug. 16.

Two tame blackbirds are rearing two chicks in a nest in London Zoo's pheasant aviary.

The birds were taken to the Zoo in 1948 after they had been attacked by cats.

Their first eggs—three—were hatched two months ago. But the male bird pitched the chicks out of the nest and they died.

Now keepers are watching him. If he seems likely to cause trouble with the new chicks, he will be placed temporarily in another cage.—London Express Service.

Bombed Areas Used By Crooks

London, Aug. 16.

A plan to train dogs for use in the bombed areas of the City is being considered by the City of London police, who believe that such sites are ideal "dumping grounds" for stolen property.

At present the City Police know they can "borrow" trained dogs from the Metropolitan area in an emergency.

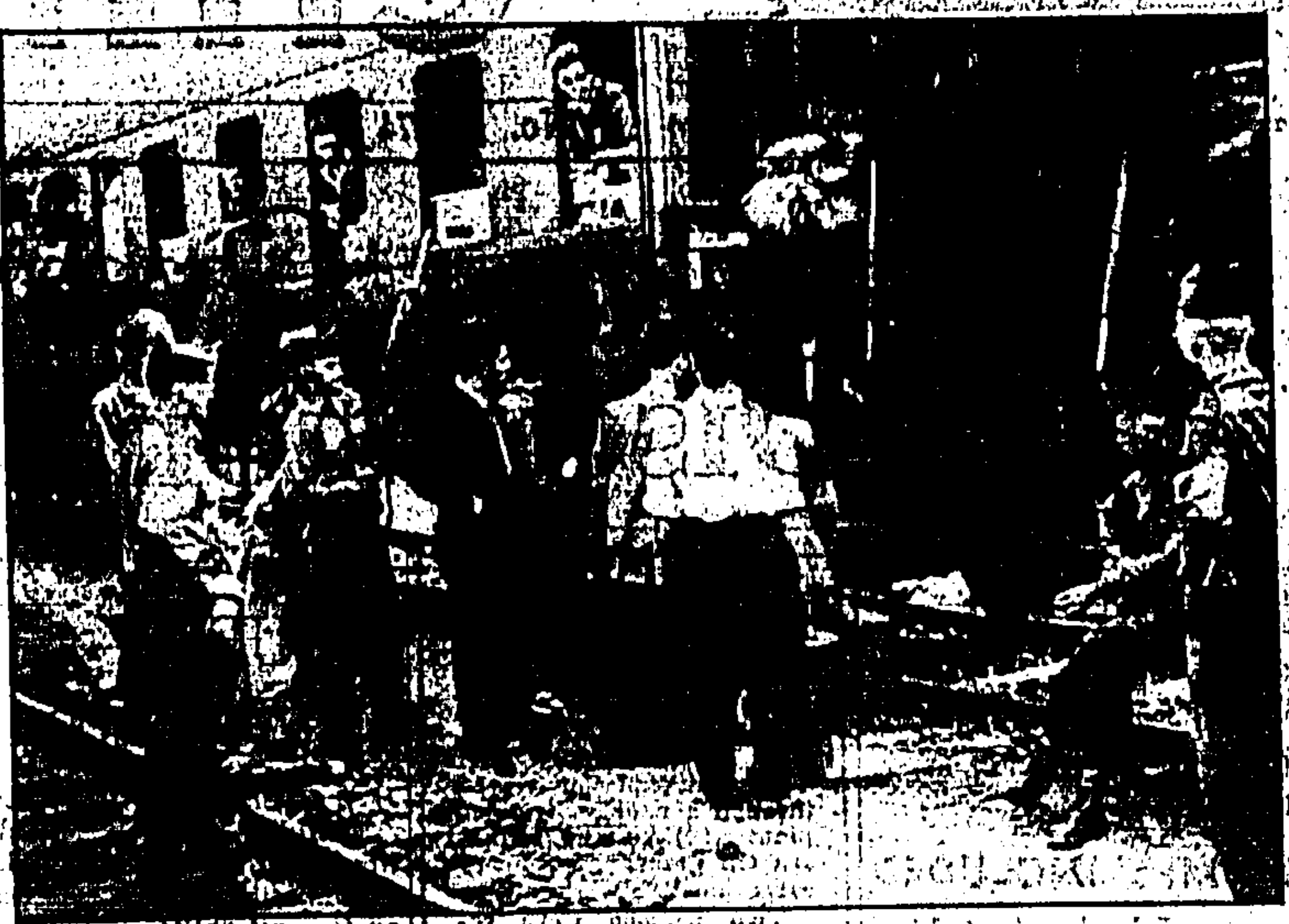
Most of them feel that the City should have their own police dogs, familiar with the acres of bomb sites.

It is known that criminals from South London raid shops and warehouses on the north side of the Thames, and that men living in the Islington, King's Cross, Edgware Road and Notting Hill districts frequently go south of the river to commit crimes.

City CID and Scotland Yard men have suspected for some time that stolen goods are temporarily dumped in the bombed wastes.

Trained police dogs, on continuous night patrol could, they think, prevent this, and be useful in intercepting thieves who try to use the basements of bombed buildings as transit depots.—London Express Service.

Young Communists Who Didn't Get There



Armed soldiers in the American Zone of Austria removed youthful Reds from trains on the way to the World Youth Peace Festival in Berlin and shipped them back to the French Zone, whence they had come. Photo shows Communist youths boarding a train which took them back to their homes.—AP Picture.

GROWING FABRIC OF TREATIES

U.S. Defence Pact With Philippines

Washington, Aug. 16.

The proposed United States-Philippines defence treaty announced today is indentical to the security pact to be signed in San Francisco next month between the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

The pact with the two Dominions provided that each of the three parties recognised that an armed-attack in the Pacific area on any one of the parties would be dangerous to the peace and safety of the others and all would act to meet the common danger in accordance with constitutional processes.

A separate announcement by the State Department said that President Truman had emphasised the United States would not tolerate an attack on the Philippines and "it now seems appropriate as part of the growing treaty fabric of peace in the Pacific to embody these commitments in a formal treaty of mutual defence."

The United States-Philippines treaty would set up a Foreign Ministers' Council to consult from time to time and to consider any potential threat of aggression in the Pacific.

Each country would maintain and develop its individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack.

The treaty would remain in force indefinitely. Either country could end it after giving one year's notice.

The preamble to the treaty said that the United States and the Philippines declared "publicly and formally their sense of unity and their common determination to defend themselves against external armed attack so that no potential aggressor could be under the illusion that either of them stands alone in the Pacific area."—Reuter.

New Defence Tested

Valetta, Aug. 16.

The biggest Atlantic Pact army, navy and air force manoeuvres held in the Mediterranean ended today.

An army communique said that new measures against low level attacks had been found highly successful and worthy of development. Electronic defence was also good.

A naval bulletin said that emphasis had been laid on training in tactical weapons.

The United States, Britain, France and Italy have been taking part in the spectacular four-day manoeuvres.—Reuter.

Re-education Of Japanese "Imperative"

Washington, Aug. 16.

A top Army official told Congress recently that the United States must continue its "re-orientation" programme to keep the Japanese from succumbing to Communism.

Brig-General A. L. Hamblen, special assistant for occupied areas, testified on funds demanded for occupation costs in a hearing before the House Appropriations Committee in June. The testimony was released today.

General Hamblen told the Committee the Army was not asking for money for economic aid for Japan but he said the indoctrination programme must go on.

"It is of paramount importance that funds be appropriated for a reorientation programme in Japan," he said.

"It is imperative that the 80,000,000 Japanese and their industrial resources continue to side with the non-Communist world. Without an imaginative re-education and reorientation programme, our political and cultural accomplishments in Japan may be seriously weakened."—United Press.

Best Flier In World

London, Aug. 16.

Colonel David C. Schilling, war-time fighter ace who commands the United States Air Force Thunderjet fighter wing at Manston, Kent, has been declared "the world's outstanding pilot of 1950."

He has been awarded the 1951 International Aviation Trophy by the trustees of the late Clifford Harmon, pioneer American flier.

Colonel Schilling, who shot down 23 enemy aeroplanes, was decorated 30 times during the war, received the award for his first non-stop jet fighter flight between Britain and the United States last September.

He flew a Thunderjet single-engine fighter from Manston in 10 hours. His plane was refuelled in the air.—London Express Service.

Drama In Paris Theatre

Paris, Aug. 16.

Louis Jouvet, one of France's leading actor-producers, was given oxygen in his director's office at the Theatre de Lathence here today, where he lay ill with a grave heart ailment.

A slight improvement was noted at mid-day after the oxygen was administered.

Jouvet, who is 63, collapsed at a rehearsal at the theatre on Tuesday afternoon while giving his cast directions on his production of Graham Greene's play "The Power and the Glory."

His doctor decided that his state was too serious to allow him to be moved to hospital.

The office, where Jouvet has been lying semi-conscious for nearly 48 hours, was cleared of most of its contents to make way for a simple camp bed, an oxygen apparatus and other medical requirements.

Jouvet was already in 1930 famous both in France and abroad as a manager, producer and actor. Of recent years he has been technical adviser to the Comedie Francaise and manager of the Theatre de Lathence. He starred in more than 40 films.

Jouvet is best known abroad for his character parts in the films "La Kermesse Heroique," "Carnet de Bal" and in "Drole de Drame."

Jouvet is in a coma and has a high temperature, one of his doctors attending him said tonight. His condition is complicated by lung-trouble.—Reuter.

Tribe Choose Archdeacon To Be Chief

London, Aug. 16.

Away in New Guinea an Anglican Archdeacon is to-day acting as chief of a native tribe, with charge of the tribal relics.

The Ven. Stephen Romney Maurice Gill, Archdeacon of Mambu, has worked in New Guinea since he was ordained 42 years ago.

He returned to England on leave for medical treatment. In New Guinea the chief of the Binangore tribe died. The tribe wrote to Archdeacon Gill asking him to return.

Mr Evan Gill, of Cheltenham Avenue, Liverpool, said: "My brother replied immediately that he would return. He has now written to tell us that he was installed as chief at a native ceremony."

Archdeacon Gill, who is 65, is the third generation of his family to be a missionary.—London Express Service.

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AT THE MAJESTIC
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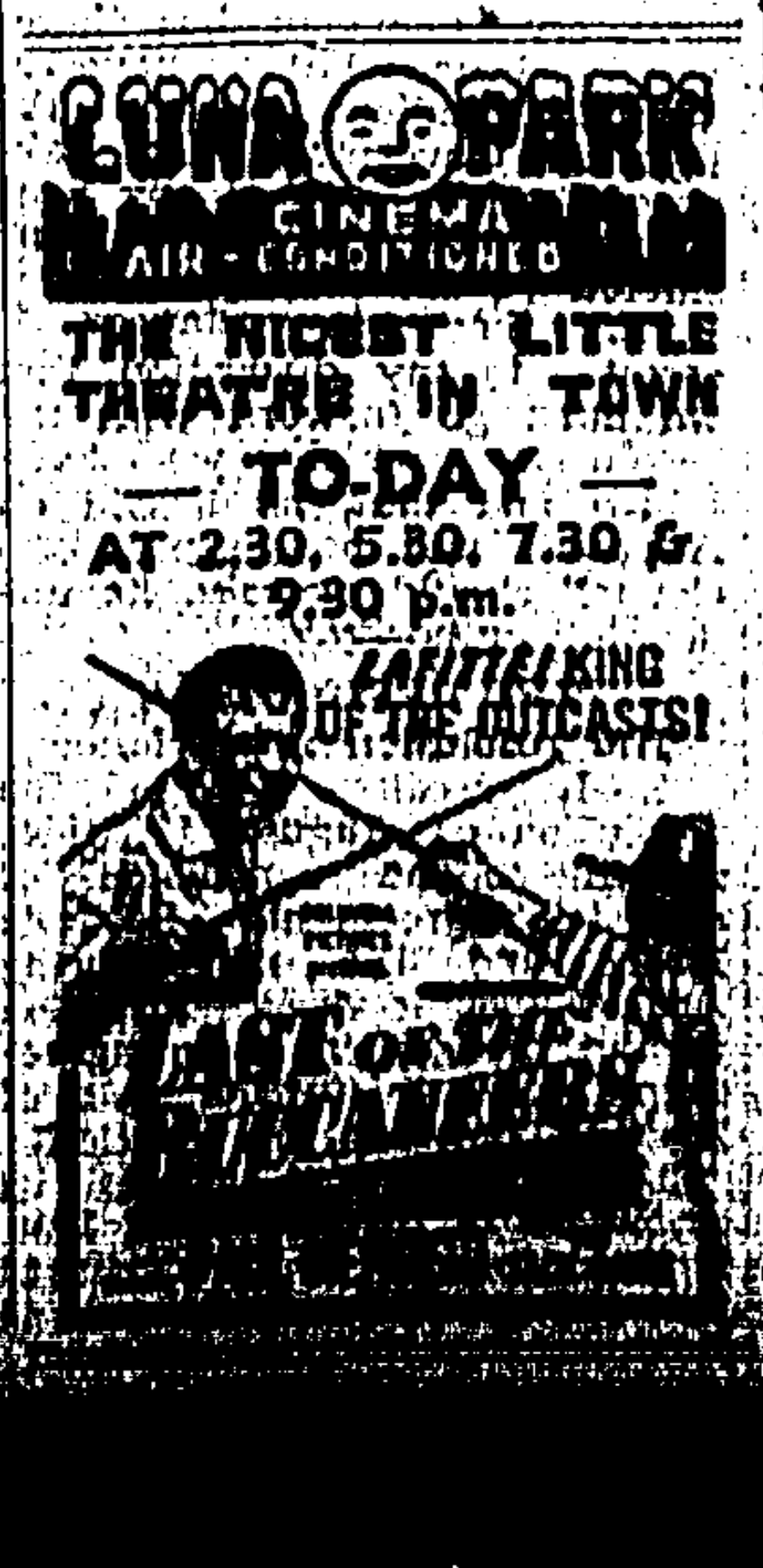
LUNA PARK
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AIR-CONDITIONED
THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN
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LAFITTE! KING OF THE OUTCASTS!

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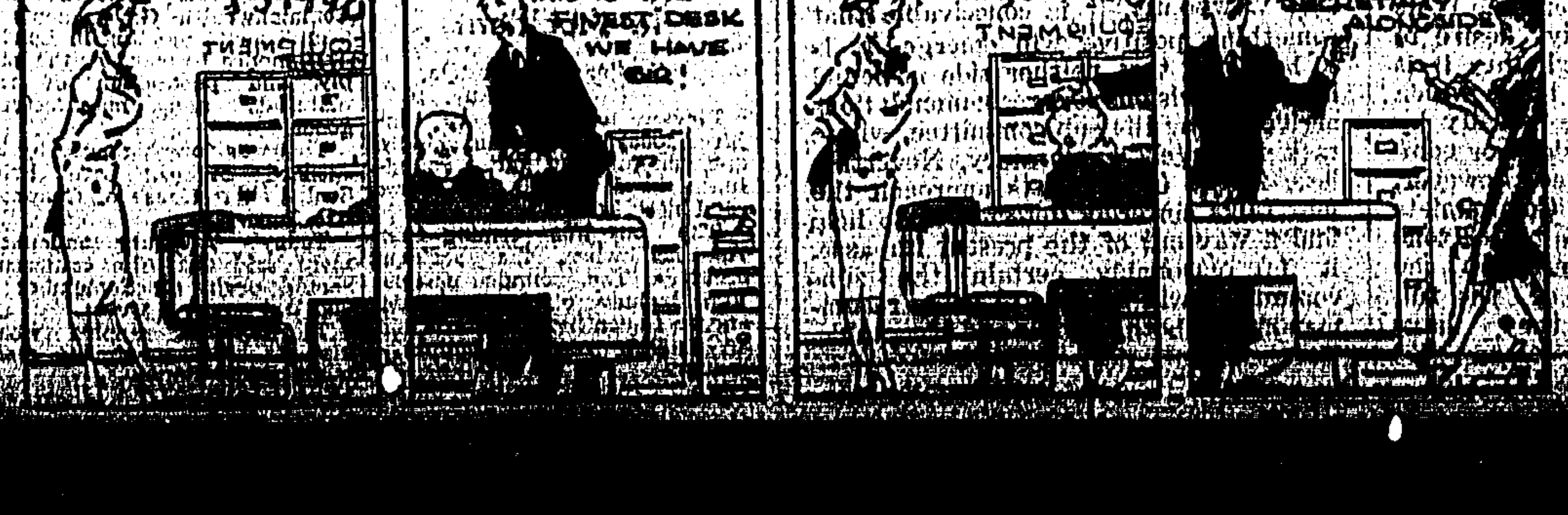
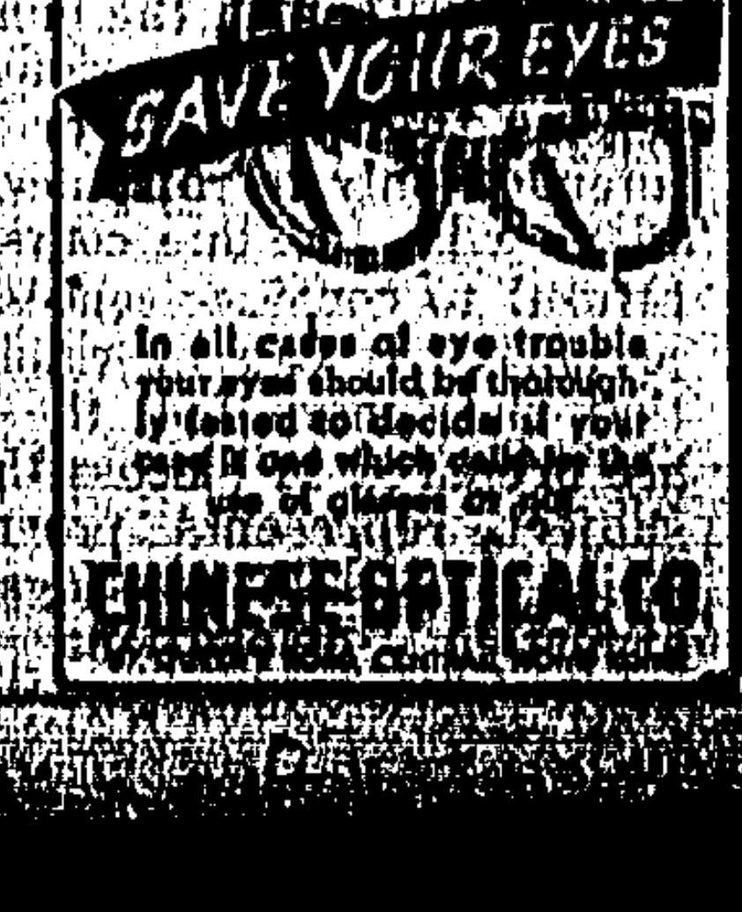
Deskgraceful


THIS IS THE FINEST DESK WE HAVE SIR!
TRY IT WITH A PRETTY SECRETARY ALONGSIDE


SAVE YOUR EYES
In all cases of eye trouble your eyes should be thoroughly tested to decide if your case is one which calls for the use of glasses or not.
CHINESE OPTICAL CO

ALLIES BUILD UP IN GERMANY

Superiority Over Russians By End Of The Year

Bonn, Aug. 16.

Britain and the other Western Powers are building up army and air force reinforcements east of the Rhine. They will have bigger forces than the Russians in Germany by the end of the year unless Stalin moves troops into the East zone.

Allied superiority by Christmas will be almost three to two in men, but British Intelligence officers estimate that the Russians will have 5,000 tanks—probably double the total Allied armoured strength.

The West-East line-up when all Allied reinforcements have arrived in Germany, will be:—

Western Allies: almost 500,000 men, totalling 18 divisions, at least eight of them armoured, with powerful jet fighter support.

Russia: about 350,000 men, equal to 22 fully equipped divisions, including 18 armoured, and a powerful air force. Soviet divisions are smaller than the average Allied formation.

DANGER MONTHS

Allied generals believe that by the beginning of 1952 the danger of Soviet invasion of Western Germany — and the rest of Western Europe up to the Channel coast — will have decreased. The danger period, they say, is until Christmas.

By the end of this year these troops will be stationed in Western Germany: B.A.O.R., British 7th Armoured Division (Desert Rats), 11th Armoured and 2nd Infantry Division. The 6th British Armoured Division will arrive during the autumn.

America has six divisions, some armoured. Four reinforcement divisions are on the way.

France has five full-strength divisions; Belgium, two; and Canada one brigade of about 10,000 men. There are also about two brigades of Norwegians and Danes.

Quicker letters from home are promised for British troops in Germany. From next month a B.E.A. turbo-jet Dakota will make a daily trip with three tons of mail and newspapers.—London Express Service.

◆

Indian Red Purged

Bombay, Aug. 16.

The Indian Communist Party, torn by dissension for the last 14 months, has expelled one of its top policy-makers, S. A. Dange, member of the Politburo, according to sources close to Communist leaders here today.

The expulsion order was said to be based on a Cominform directive urging the Party to follow a "tactful policy of co-operation with the Nehru Government to wean it away from the Anglo-American capitalist bloc", these sources said. But Dange insisted on non-co-operation until the Party was allowed to "function freely".—Reuter.

FIANCEES TO BE LECTURED

London, Aug. 16.

Foreign girls intending to marry British soldiers are to be lectured on the realities of life in Britain by their fiance's commanding officer, on orders from the War Office.

The briefing will have to take place with the husband-to-be there—before Army permission for the marriage is given.

The CO will tell the bride about the housing shortage, food rationing, the meaning of austerity, PAYE, and the differences between life in an industrial town in the North of England and life in Germany or a sun-drenched Mediterranean village.

FRIENDLY TALKS

The new War Office ruling was made on the suggestion of the Army Welfare Department who deal with broken and unhappy Army marriages.

"Some brides did not know what conditions were like in Britain. They were very disillusioned when they arrived," said a War Office spokesman. "Now it's up to the men's commanding officers to make sure the girl knows what life here is like.

"These discussions will be very friendly and informal. And if the girl still wants to marry the soldier, then the Army knows that she has been told just what to expect."—London Express Service.

◆

TURK OFFICIALS IN GERMANY

Duesseldorf, Aug. 16.

Sefa Jyalcuk, Vice-President of the Turkish Railway and Ports Administration, and Nurettin Erguvanli, Director-General of the Turkish Railway Administration, arrived here today by rail for a five-day visit to West Germany.

During their stay they will inspect port and railway plants in the Ruhr.—Reuter.

Anglophobia Rife In Teheran

London, Aug. 16.

The last-but-one British wife to leave Teheran, Mrs Eleanor Palamountain, has arrived in London. She says: "Persians are very polite socially, despite an anti-British undercurrent, but the shout, 'Englishman go home' is common in the streets."

Mrs Palamountain and her husband were ordered home by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. They have a 18-month-old daughter, Virginia.

Mrs Barbara Seddon, wife of the chief representative, is still in Teheran. Tall, red-haired Mrs Palamountain has been working in the Persian Ministry of Health, and kept on with the work until she left a few days ago.

The Palamountains lived in the foothills, eight miles north of Teheran, have many Persian friends.

"There has been no boycotting of the social functions, but all the talk is politics now," said Mrs Palamountain. "They want to talk to you but seem incapable of talking sense.

"Logical reasoning does not convince them. They have a sort of Anglophobia."

Mrs Palamountain declined the company invitation to leave Persia when the other oil company wives returned home. Now she and her husband hope to have three months' leave before taking up another post.—London Express Service.

Airport Sets A Record

London, Aug. 16.

One hundred thousand people flew in and out of London Airport last month —a record figure, and nearly twice as high as that for July last year.

Still several years from reaching its final design with big permanent buildings in the centre, connected by road tunnels to the outside, London Airport is nevertheless developing into one of the finest in the world.

It is getting like a city. Besides the thousands of passengers who pass through it every day, between 6,000 and 7,000 people are now employed there.

Airliners from all over the world are now being handled at the rate of 200 a day, and at peak times are landing on the runways one a minute.

From the air as I flew over in the Brabazon a few days ago, the pattern of the runways, the taxi tracks and the perimeter stood out boldly, giving a very good picture of what London Airport will look like when it is finished. (By that time, it is estimated, about £22 million will have been spent on it.)

But on ground level, the airport is so vast that it would be easy to get lost.

NEW LOUNGE

On one side of the airfield a river has been diverted and now runs through a concrete basin outside the flying area.

The present passenger buildings at the north end of the airfield are now rising from the single storey stage. A fine new departure lounge has just been opened in a two-storey building, and work is progressing on a new three-storey building. Other lounges and Customs halls have been extended.—*London Express Service.*

◆

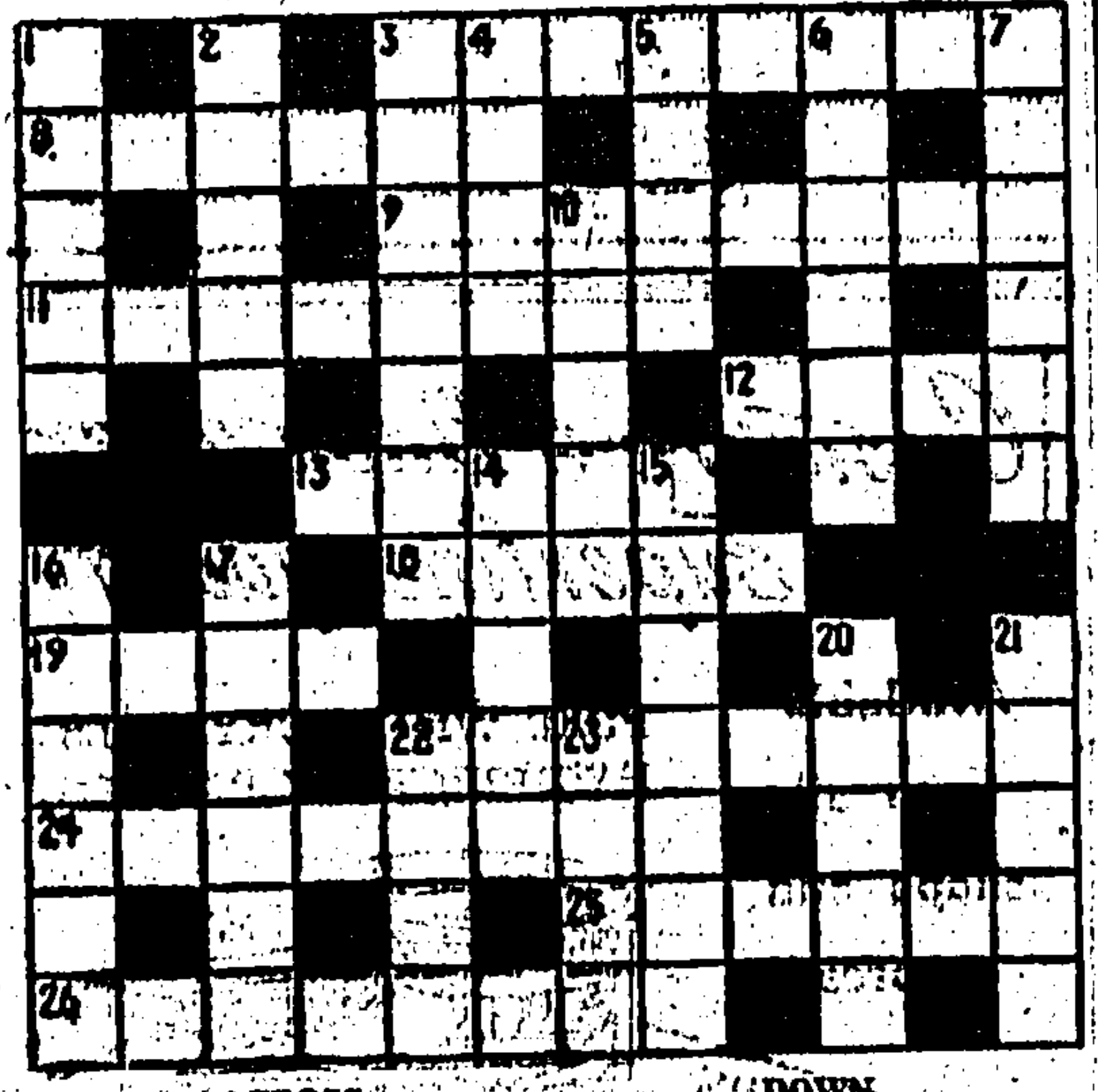
"PEACE COUNCIL" PROTESTS

United Nations, Aug. 16.

The Soviet delegation has transmitted to the United Nations Secretariat a protest of the "World Peace Council" against the refusal of the United States to grant visas for members of the Council to come to America in connection with a "peace appeal."

The delegation asked that the protest be circulated as a [illegible]

A British Crossword Puzzle

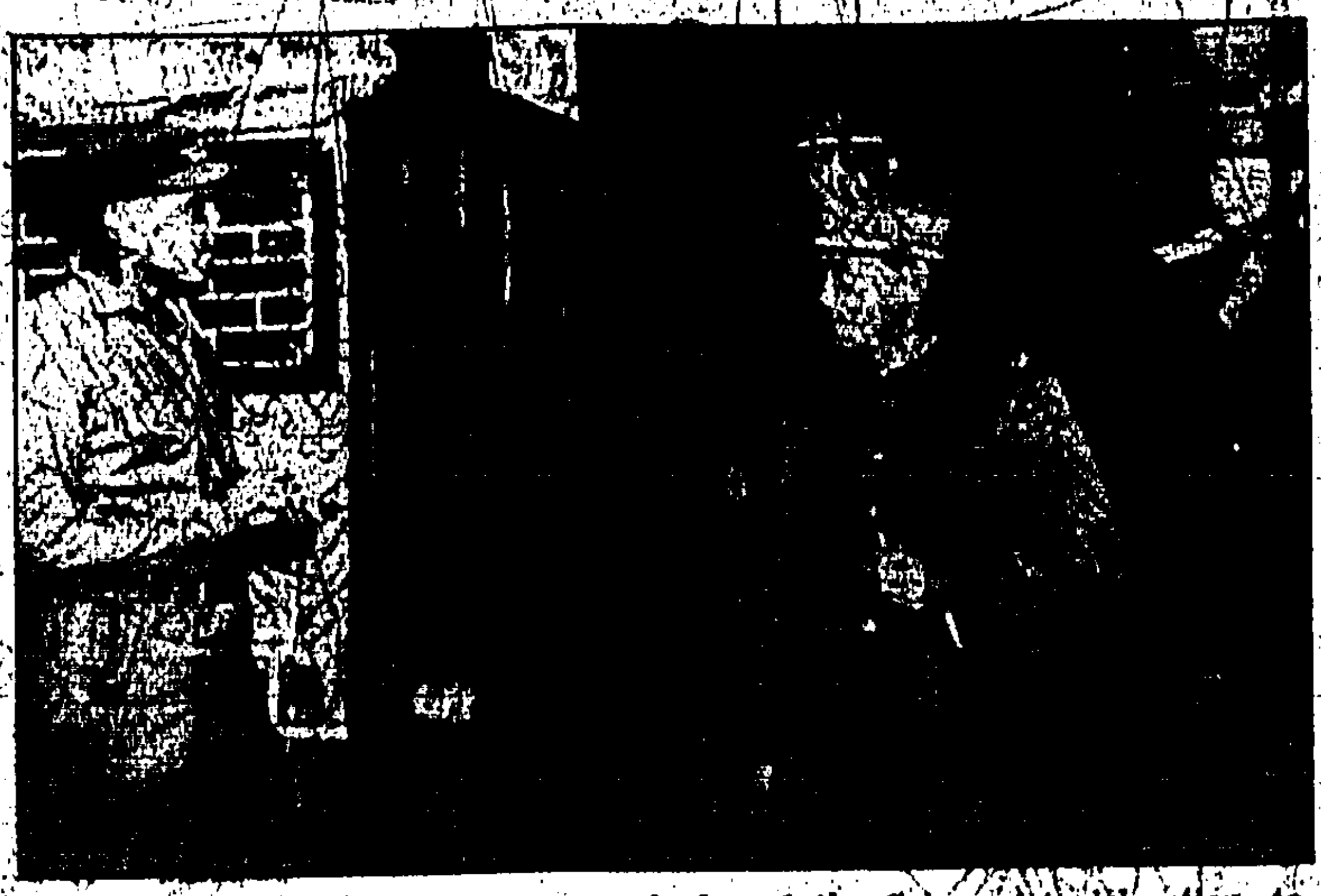


ACROSS
3 Meat balls (8).
8 Colour (6).
9 Produce (8).
11 Ate (6).
12 Lake (4).
13 Pools (5).
18 Regal (6).
19 Jug (4).
22 Weakening (8).
24 Disciplinarian (8).
25 Church official (6).
26 Unwearying (8).

DOWN
1 Throw out (5).
2 Heap (5).
3 Orderly (7).
4 Detail (4).
5 Cast off (4).
6 Charged (6).
7 Pin for holding meat together while cooking. (6).
10 Necessitous (5).
14 Bird (5).
15 Greets ceremoniously (7).
16 Defensive head-cover (6).
17 Extreme fright (6).
20 Sons (6).
21 Representative (8).
22 Face (4).
23 Smaller quantity (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Approves, 7 Boast, 8 Tittered, 10 Muslin, [illegible] 16 [illegible] 17 Extreme, 19 Secture, 20 Ores, 21 Err[illegible] [illegible] 28 Elite, 29 [illegible] Down: 1 [illegible] Virtue, 5 Saddle, 9 Unless, [illegible] 12 Roots, 22 Tacit [illegible] Dream, 24 Ample [illegible]

General Nam Il Seems Resentful



General Nam Il, North Korean leader of the Communist delegation to the truce talks in Kaesong, glares at an American newsman who tried to interview him as he left a session of the cease-fire talks. — AP Picture

Problem For Atlantic Countries

London, Aug. 16.

The 12 Atlantic Allies meet here on Monday to figure whether the Greek and Turkish search for security can best be met by admitting the two South European nations into their pact.

Reliable sources reported today the 12 agreed unanimously on the principle that Greece and Turkey are entitled to come into some form of association with the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

The big problem is how to do it without upsetting the original concept of the alliance.

The United States and Britain favour meeting Greco-Turkish claims for full Pact membership. Norway, Denmark and Holland are afraid such an extension of the Pact not only will stretch their own commitments too far but also might anger Russia. Deputies of the NATO nations hope to define the problem and submit agreed recommendations for its settlement in time for a scheduled September 15 meeting of their Foreign, Defence and Finance Ministers in Ottawa.—Associated Press.

◆

Britain Teaches The World

London, Aug. 16.

Men from all parts of the world are being taught in London to forecast the weather—at the Meteorological Office Training School.

They come from Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and South America.

After the three-month course they spend a few weeks at the Central Forecasting Office, Dunstable, and airports in London, where operational procedure is studied.

Some students go to Downham Market, Norfolk, for experience in the operation of radar-wind equipment.—London Express Service.

Getting On With It

Bombay, Aug. 16.

Bombay's Ceylonese residents gave a five-minute reception to Mr C. Coomaraswami, Ceylon's High Commissioner in India.

The presidential address lasted a minute, Mr Coomaraswami took two minutes to reply, tomato cocktails another minute and after one more minute the meeting was over.

"One of the most sensible functions ever held in Bombay", was the jubilant comment of everyone.—Reuter.

THREE-PACK SAMBA

London, Aug. 16.

An American canasta-player has thought up a variation on the game. He calls it Samba. It has just reached London, though few people have tried it.

Samba is played with three packs instead of two, and is taken to 10,000 points instead of 5,000 as in canasta. A Samba is a sequence of seven cards in a suit and counts 1,500 points when complete. Players cannot "go out" until they have one. It cannot include jokers or wild cards.

Twos and threes do not count, as in canasta, so a sequence cannot start below four. All other canasta rules are the same.

So far, Americans are not showing much enthusiasm for Samba.—London Express Service.

◆

Ali Khan's Visit To Punjab

Karachi, Aug. 16.

Pakistani Premier Liaquat Ali Khan will fly to the Punjab on Friday to inspect defence preparations on the Punjab borders, where Indian troops have been concentrating recently.

The Premier, who is also Minister of Defence, will be accompanied by the Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army, General Mohammad Ayub Khan.

Ali Khan's visit is likely to last about a week.—Associated Press.

Only Dumbo Now Gives Rides At The London Zoo

London, Aug. 16.

The deaths of the elephants Rajah (shot because he turned rogue) and Ranee (who died of gastro-enteritis) have left the Zoo with only one riding elephant—four-year-old Dumbo who was flown to London from Calcutta two years ago.

The Zoo's other elephants, Dicksi, 12, and Manecki, nine, are too temperamental to be trusted with passengers on their backs and neither animal is "earning her keep." And even Dumbo cannot be used more than an hour or two each day in the children's Zoo.

The loss of the two chief riding elephants is a serious one. They both earned £20 to £30 an afternoon.

The Zoo is now almost back to the position it was in just after the war when there were no riding elephants at all. Re[illegible] three of them to cope with the demand for rides.

FUSSY FEEDERS

The Zoo will buy no more male elephants for riding; they are far less reliable than females.

But all elephants provide problems. Although they have such huge appetites, they are suspicious and often fussy feeders. They will eat nothing with a musty flavour and loathe onions and oranges.

The other day a woman visitor slipped a sandwich into [illegible]

AMERICAN NOTE TO MOSCOW

Washington, Aug. 16.

The text of the American note to Moscow, welcoming Soviet acceptance of the invitation to the San Francisco peace treaty conference, is as follows:

The Government of the United States acknowledges the note of the Soviet Union in response to the United Nations invitation of July 21, 1951, whereby the Government of the Soviet Union advises it will send a delegation to the San Francisco conference to be convened on September 4, 1951, and will present proposal on the question of the peace treaty with Japan.

The Government of the United States welcomes acceptance of its invitation by the Government of the Soviet Union. In order, however, that there should be no possibility of subsequent misunderstanding, the United States recalls that the invitation set out that the Governments of the United States and United Kingdom would 'circulate the final text of the peace treaty', which has been done, and the invitation was 'to a conference for conclusion and signature of a treaty of peace with Japan on the terms of that text'.

The San Francisco conference is not a conference to reopen negotiations on the terms of peace. The terms of the prospective treaty have been arrived at by intensive multi-partite negotiations which in effect have constituted an 11-month peace conference which began in mid-September 1950 and the final conclusions of which are embodied in the August 13, 1951, text.

UNIQUE EFFORT

The Soviet Union has participated in this process both through oral exchanges of views and through the exchange between our Governments of not less than 10 drafts or memoranda relating to terms of the Japanese peace treaty. Thus the Soviet Union had equal opportunity with the other Allies to shape various revisions which have now resulted in the final August 13, 1951, text.

The August 13 text is part of a unique co-operative effort. The treaty, both through procedure and through substance, represents the best tradition of those who believe in the processes of sovereign equality and rule of justice.

The United States will welcome the opportunity to explain fully at San Francisco the nature of the treaty and every nation represented will have an opportunity for exposition and statement. In that conference we welcome the participation of the Soviet Union.—United Press.

◆

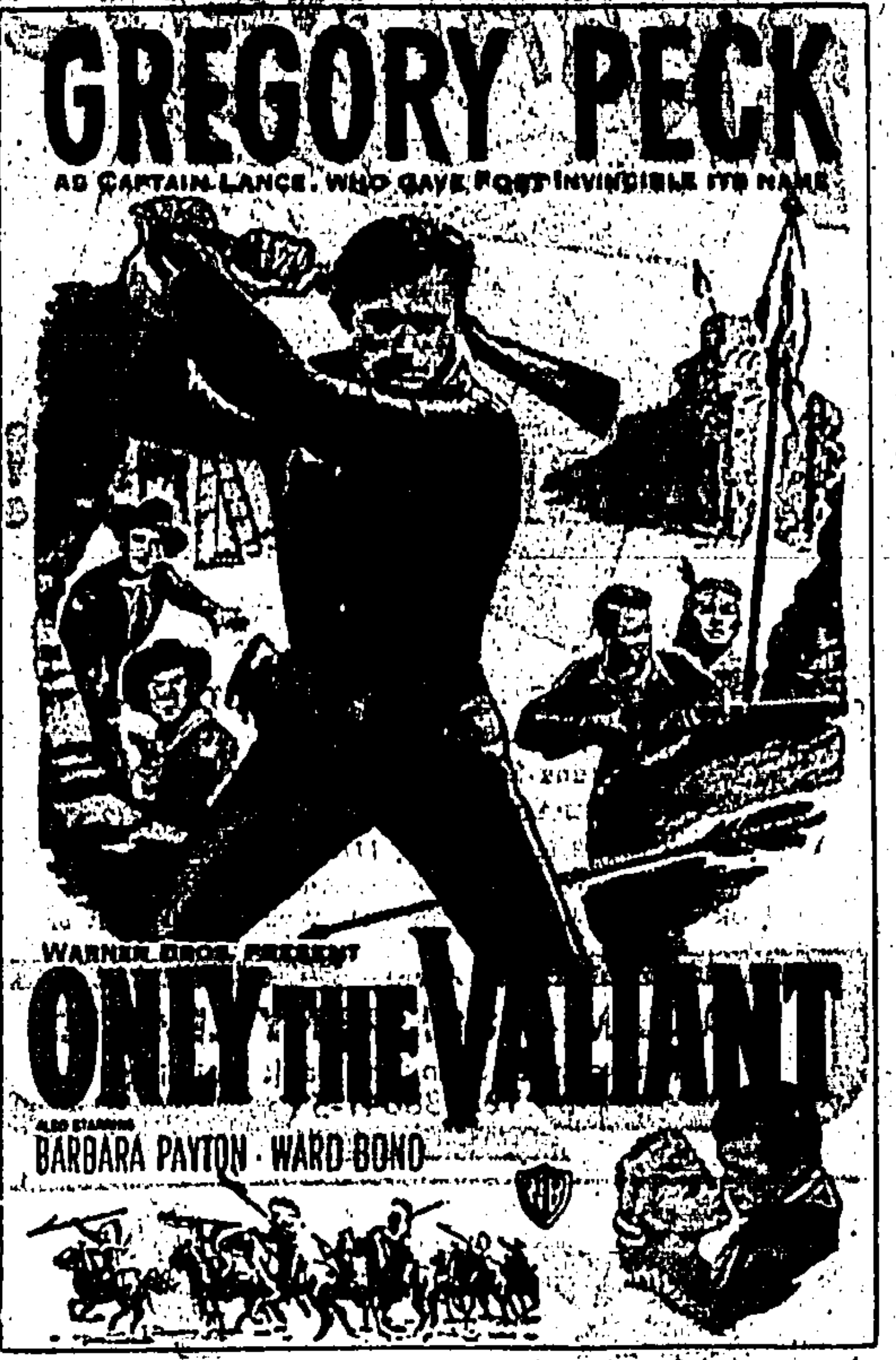
Emir Faisal At Chequers

London, Aug. 16.

Emir Faisal, Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister, lunched today with Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, at his official country residence at Chequers in Buckinghamshire.

This was their first meeting as the Premier was away in Norway on holiday when the Emir arrived in London on August 7.

Emir Faisal, second son of King Ibn Saud, was to have ended his visit tomorrow, but [illegible]


GREGORY PECK
AS CAPTAIN LANCE, WHO GAVE FORT INVINCIBLE ITS NAME
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
ONLY THE VALIANT
ALSO STARRING
BARBARA PAYTON · WARD BOND

QUEENS AIR-CONDITIONED ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED
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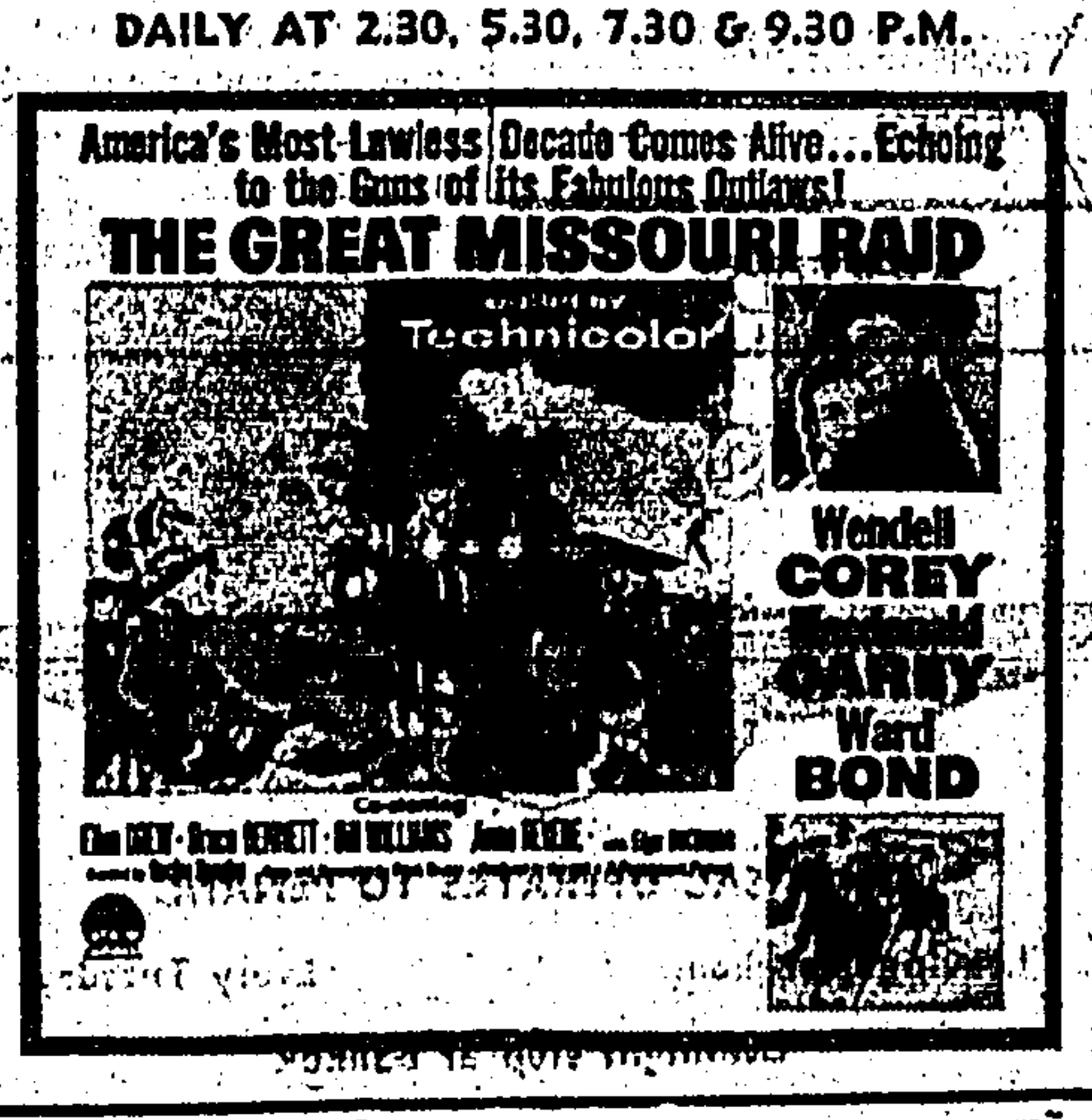
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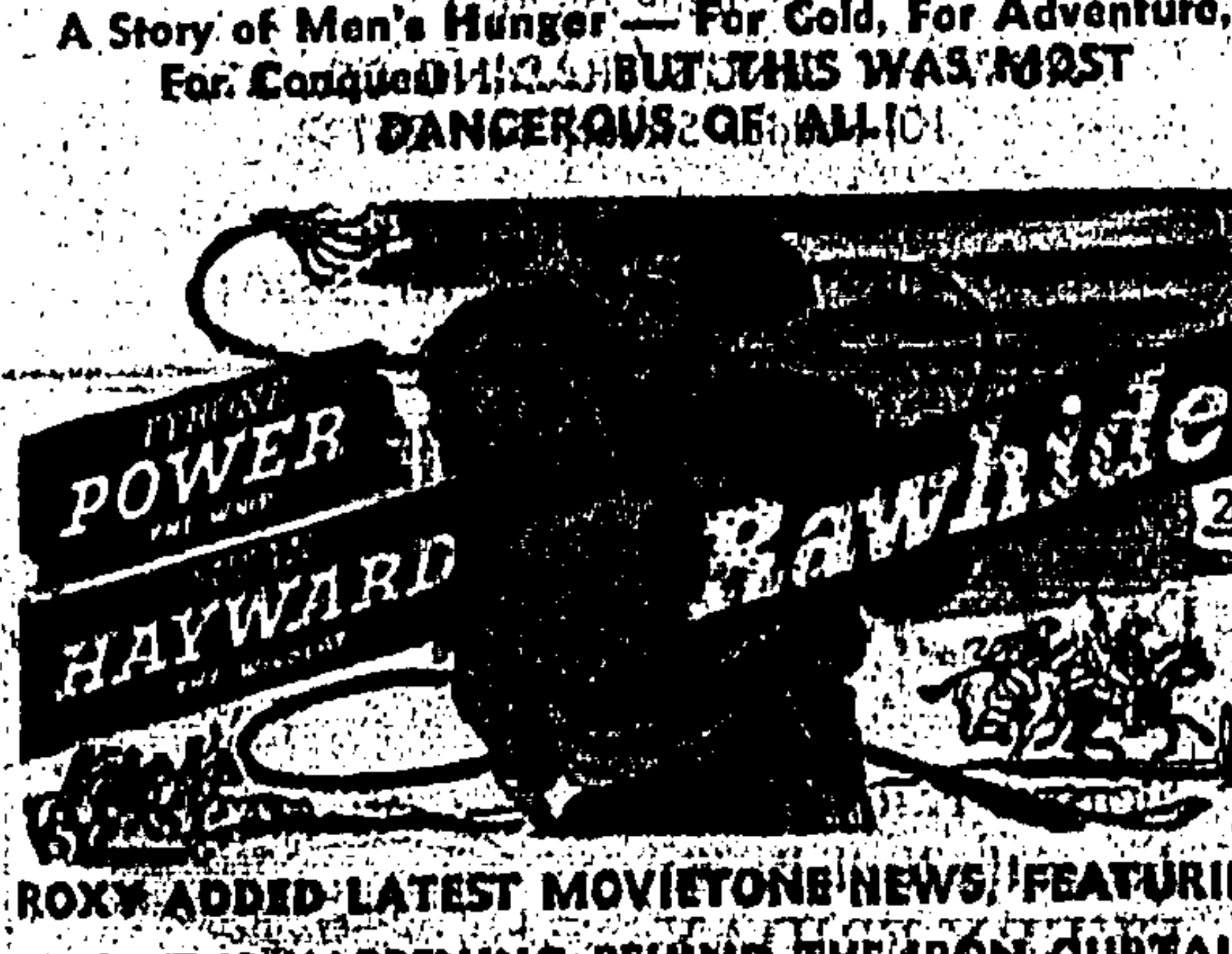

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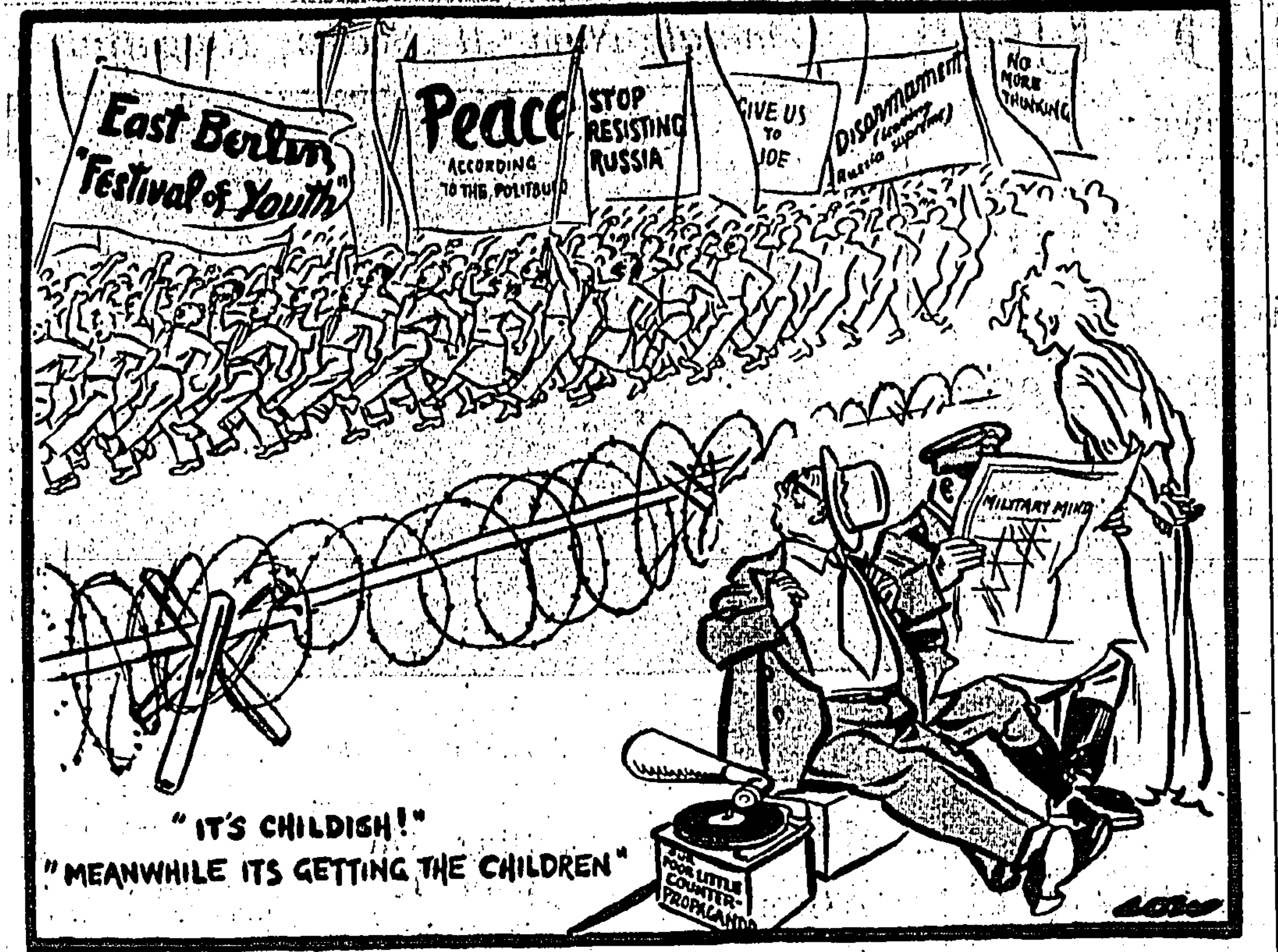
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GIVE US TO JOE
Disarmament (leaving Russia supreme)
NO MORE THINKING
MILITARY MIND
FOR POOR LITTLE COUNTER-PROPAGANDA
"IT'S CHILDISH!"
"MEANWHILE ITS GETTING THE CHILDREN"

THE WAR OF WITS

World Copyright By arrangement with Daily Herald.

Miss Jane Graham comes back from Prague

DOES WHAT SHE SAW AND FOUND OUT ON HOLIDAY THERE MEAN A NEAT SUCCESS FOR MR. ARTHUR HORNER?

Jane Graham

by SEFTON DELMER

LONDON.

HOW far, I wonder, are members of the executive of the National Union of Mine-workers aware that they have allowed themselves to become the stooges in a major operation of Communist political warfare? And all for the somewhat nebulous prospect of collecting a promised £40,000 gift from Czechoslovakia.

If they have any doubts about it, I suggest they have a talk, as I have just done, with Miss Jane Graham, of 105, Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

Miss Graham is one of the 300 British tourists who have just returned from a fortnight's holiday in Czechoslovakia. (Price £37 10s., inclusive of fares and everything.)

Hers was the first of four parties which are to visit Czechoslovakia this summer under the auspices of the Communist-run "Progressive Tours" Travel Agency, and with the blessing of the National Union of Mine-workers.

The scheme

NO doubt it all sounded fine and dandy 18 months ago when Arthur Horner, the miners' secretary, first put the "Progressive Tours" scheme before his executive.

He had at last found a way, he told them, of transferring to Britain the £40,000 subscribed by Czech miners for the victims of the Whitehaven pit disaster in Britain.

The "Progressive Tours" travel agency, said Mr Horner, would arrange trips to Czechoslovakia. But, instead of the money paid by the British tourists being sent to Czechoslovakia, it would remain here. And it would be used to pay the outstanding £40,000 to the Cumberland Area branch of the Miners' Union.

Screened

NOW, of course, nothing could be more desirable than that British tourists should be given free access to Czechoslovakia, and be allowed to travel around it freely without prescribed itineraries, and without having interpreters and escorts imposed on them by the authorities.

And, perhaps, that was what members of the executive anticipated when enthusiastically they gave comrade Horner authority to proceed with the "Progressive Tours" scheme.

If they did, then they allowed [illegible] ception. For that would have meant nothing less than the lifting of the Iron Curtain.

What in fact takes place under the auspices of "Progressive Tours" today is the exact reverse of any such sanguine expectations.

In London all prospective tourists are carefully screened. But Miss Graham, not even a trade unionist, slipped through.

Many applicants are found unsuitable and turned away with the information that the tours are "already fully booked."

As for travelling freely in Czechoslovakia, these tourists are given a bulk visa, said Miss Graham.

"It was specially explained to us that this meant that we had to stick together in one party as our papers were not valid when we were just by ourselves."

From the moment they arrive they become objects of Communist propaganda and instruments of it.

"It was late in the evening," says Miss Graham, "when we arrived at Marianske Lazne, the Czech spa where we were told we were going to have exactly the same kind of holiday as ordinary Czech trades unionists.

"A brass band was waiting to play us in. A party of Czech youth brigadiers swarmed all over us chanting 'We want peace!' They pressed bunches of flowers on us and wrung our hands. It was startling."

Miss Graham adds: "I found the same party of youths and maidens at the station doing the same thing a week later. But this time they were swarming over a party of Germans."

At every meal they are subjected to propaganda speeches—often from Mrs Pollitt, who, in addition to explanations of what they have seen and are going to see, gives them little bulletins of world news.

"You will be interested to hear the following items of news," said Mrs Pollitt at lunch on the third day of the trip.

Her items were: A workers' "rising" in Lancashire; truce talks in Kaesong; and, as a special treat, the shooting down of seven out of a group of eight U.S. planes that had flown over China.

The reaction of the lunchers was a tribute to the efficiency of the screening. They rose to their feet and screamed with joy.

No surprise

WHAT Miss Graham missed was any sense of criticism among the British visitors. "It did not seem to occur to anyone as peculiar," said Miss Graham, "that there were so few Czech workers staying at this spa if, in fact, it was the Czech trades unionists' Blackpool.

"One big recreation centre we visited — the Leningrad — was completely empty."

Nor did anyone show any signs of surprise when the factories the party visited were either closed for the holidays (so that no workers were present), as at the glass factory in Karlovy Vary, or almost deserted of workers, as at the open-cast mine in Sokolov and at the saw-mill in Marianske Lazne.

No one dreamed of suggesting that the workers might have been kept deliberately from the scene in order that the party should have no chance of talking to any but the hand-picked trades unionists presented to them by Mrs Pollitt and Co.

When the British party visited a collective farm outside Marianske Lazne no one asked what had happened to the four Czech farming families who had stayed out of the collective when the other 27 in the district joined it. Nor did anyone see fit to comment on the fact that many of the house in the formerly Sudeten-German villages they saw were being left empty and allowed to rot.

"The British," said Miss Graham, "seemed to be trying to outdo the Communists in the orthodoxy of their views and in the completeness of their enthusiasm."

Afterwards . . .

CZECHS have so far been reported as having paid £800 of the £40,000 to the Whitehaven fund.

They could now well afford to pay many times that amount for the magnificent propaganda they are getting.

"Progressive Tours" party number two has just begun its trip. Two more will follow this summer.

And, as Mrs Harry Pollitt proudly said: "The men and women who go on these tours to Czechoslovakia will go back to Britain and tell in schools, workshops, hospitals and mines of what they have seen."

It remains to be seen how many will have seen as clearly as Miss Jane Graham.

—(London Express Service.)

Her cigarette-ends surprise

From Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

TWENTY million television watchers heard the other night from a smiling 20-year-old London typist what really impresses the visitor to New York for the first time. In her case it was not the food. It was not the high buildings or the lights on Broadway—it was the cigarette ends.

"To Judy Breen, from Campden Hill Road, Kensington, nothing illustrated the difference between London and New York more than the fact that over here people crush a cigarette a moment after they have lit it.

Said non-smoking Judy: "In London you never see a cigarette end longer than half an inch [illegible]

Judy is the girl who won a trip round the world, six complete outfits of stylish new clothes and £800 spending money by taking first place in Mr Rank's competition for the title of Miss Festival of Britain.

They are moving her from continent to continent so fast that she had only one day in New York.

Hardened experts in the art of welcoming visitors to Manhattan fell out one by one before her packed 10 hours were over.

But early next morning Judy was still dancing in a night-club, four hours before she took off for Canada on her way to Honolulu, Australia, India, Italy and home again.

In her whirlwind one-day visit here she had held two press conferences, [illegible] ance, been backstage at the world's largest cinema.

She had appeared on news reels, posed for press photographers, climbed on to a parapet 100 ft. above the street for more pictures, toured New York from one end to the other by car.

She had visited the United Nations, been guest of honour at a cocktail party, made another TV appearance and starred on a midnight radio show.

The girl they could not tire out made one other record that impressed New Yorkers.

She refused to eat a steak for lunch. She had a 15s. dish of cold salmon. And for dinner she again turned down steak in favour of chicken—at 32s.

"There is only one thing I [illegible]

BEN GURION

The man who showers his land with taxes goes back to power at a key point in the Middle East

by JON KIMCHE

FOR the second time in their three years of existence, the people of Israel have returned David Ben Gurion to Parliament as head of their largest party. That is what Israel's second General Election was about. All other issues promoted by the 17 parties were really irrelevant.

Union boss—and 'intellectual.'

What mattered was what the voters, and particularly the quarter of a million new immigrants, thought of the 65-year-old leader of Israel's Labour Party.

He is not easy to understand. Ben Gurion used to run his trade union machinery as ruthlessly as Ernest Bevin in his heyday. Now he runs his party with the same firmness. At the same time he is an unashamed intellectual speaking seven or eight languages, who taught himself classical Greek when he was in his middle fifties.

BOOKS FIRST

Ben Gurion offended some English Jews by his lack of orthodoxy when he went to England last winter. He bypassed London and the diplomatic protocol; he gave no receptions and made no Zionist speeches. He went straight to the Mitre in Oxford and from there to Blackwells Bookshop.

There he browsed and bought some £400 worth of books — Greek philosophy primarily. The few friends whom he received found him in a room sitting amid stacks of books. His conversation was full of his discoveries of rare volumes and about new ideas on philosophy. Politics were neither considered nor mentioned. He said afterwards that it had been a perfect holiday.

England and the English have always exercised an extraordinary attraction on this Jew, who was born in Poland under the Tsar, educated in Palestine and Constantinople under the Ottoman Sultan and fought as one of Allenby's soldiers for the liberation of the land of which he was to become Prime Minister precisely 30 years later.

Before the withdrawal of the British he would speak with clenched teeth about Bevin and British policy in Palestine. Then he would suddenly switch to the days when as a young soldier he went on leave to London during the 1914-18 war and affirm how great an impression London with its quiet order had made on him.

ARMY OF 5,000

He came into a violent conflict with Ernest Bevin. Their last talk ended with Ben Gurion energetically thumping Mr Bevin's massive Foreign Office desk and in forthright undiplomatic language adding words to suit the action.

Bevin, probably more than any other man, impelled Ben Gurion along the course of unbending opposition to the British until the State of Israel had been formed. This called for strong will, for Ben Gurion knew how weak he was at the critical moment of the war with the Arabs. At that time he had barely 5,000 armed and trained soldiers at his disposal.

This is the man whom Israel has again elected. For it is his war record that won him this election and the belief that he will yet vindicate his domestic policy as he did his claim for a Jewish State. He has not yet done so.

To many Israelis, particularly the merchants and the well-to-do, it will seem as if they have elected Pharaoh to rule over them. For Ben Gurion has transformed the golden economic days of the Mandate. Income Tax, Purchase Tax, Excise duties on cigarettes and alcohol have reached British proportions and in some places even exceeded them, to pay the cost of the "ingathering of the Exiles." Ben Gurion's most effective slogan.

MELLOWED

But on the wider scene his return to power will help those who seek some order in the Middle East. Ben Gurion has mellowed with power. His old resentment against the British is modified. It is said that General Sir Brian Robertson, after his recent tour of the Middle East, thought that Ben Gurion was one of the few men in power in the Middle East on whose word Britain could depend.

Meanwhile, the little man with silvery hair returns to the small two-storeyed bungalow in the heart of Tel-Aviv with his wife, whom he met when she nursed him during the 1914-18 war. His son, once a Major in the British Army, is now one of Israel's leading police officials and married to an English girl.

His daughter studies in Europe under an assumed name for he wants none of the publicity that goes today with the name of Ben Gurion. But at home he remains B.G. to his associates; Haazaakein—the old man—to his secretaries, and Ben Gurion to those who either fear or idolise him.

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IN 1lb TINS
IN 2lb TINS
IN 4lb TINS
IN 30lb TINS
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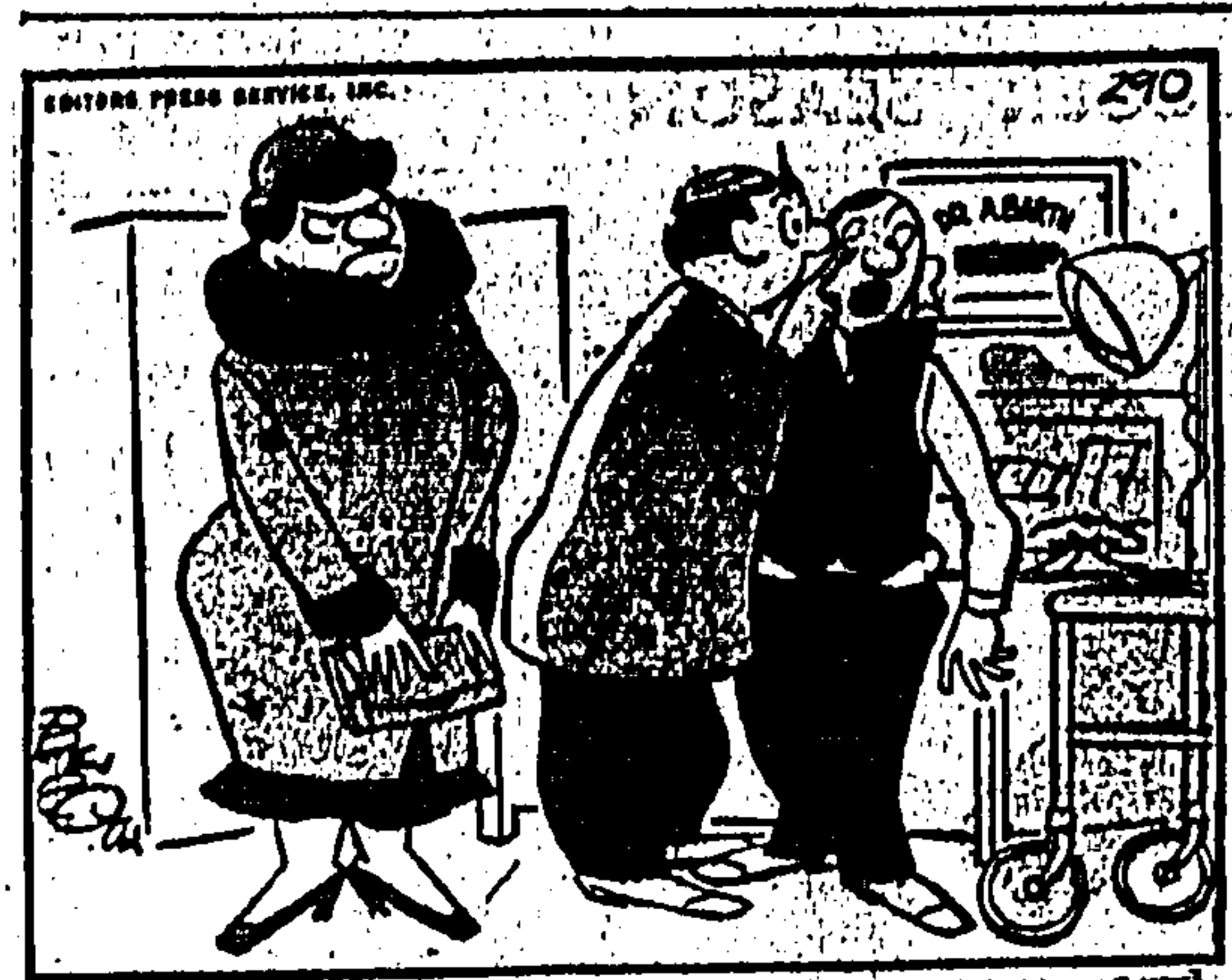
TAIKOO *caster* SUGAR
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE



"I can't understand why my eyes have gone bad. Now, if it had been my ears......"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE Commission of Inquiry, with Mr Justice Cocklecarrot in the chair and his dog Venables under it, made a bad start.

At the moment when the chairman was opening the proceedings with a few words about the Dorset Coast Erosion Committee, and had jestingly called a brimless bowler an example of hat erosion, the ladies' five-piece orchestra mistook its cue and came in heartily with the old favourite from "Samson and Delilah." Mrs Wretch held up her hand for silence and the lady in charge of the buffet—as a matter of fact it was Miss Rifle—thinking sustenance was being called for, hastened up with a plate of stony buns ("The currant is in the one on the left") and a couple of glasses of a vile drink called helthifome, into one of which Canon Sparklegrass's spectacles fell.

Various diversions

COCKLECARROT sent a message to the orchestra to be quiet, but it was misunderstood, and "Sweet and Low" was rendered stickily enough to draw tears out of three blacksmiths. Meanwhile Sir Archer ("Zipp") Fastner's leg had gone to sleep, and he was pinching Miss Juliette Quayling's by mistake (I expect not). The dog Venables got hold of a bun, broke two teeth on it and began to bark. At the same time there was an altercation at the door, where a boy who had bowled his hoop into the hall was bawling for his mother. He was given a stale sausage-tart, which Venables snatched. Somebody had called the fire brigade to rescue a bearded tit from the roof, and a burst pipe in the annexe was flooding the boiler-room. Otherwise all was well.

Oval jurisprudence

A HEN was produced as evidence in a court recently. The clerk said that any egg laid would remain in the custody of the court. Asked if this applied to ants' eggs, he would probably have hesitated before giving a ruling. An egg lightly boiled by a member of the public during the hearing of a case belongs to the boiler, provided it was laid out of court. An egg laid in court must be boiled out of court by the clerk. And an egg laid halfway in and half-way out must be boiled by the clerk and the owner jointly, and shared between them. A clerk laid in a hen-house belongs to the hens, unless he picks himself up and runs for it.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

BORN today, you must gain self-confidence and conquer timidity if you are to reach the success to which your talents should entitle you. Your modesty can actually be a handicap. Learn to blow your own horn a little more.

You are fond of music and have the talent for eloquent speech. You know how to hold an audience and, once you have licked that old "debbie" stage fright, you can make a forceful and convincing speaker. Another difficulty in the way of an early success is your tendency to procrastinate. You are inclined to drift along, hoping that something exciting will occur to catapult you into the fame you know you deserve. This is wrong. Make up your mind quickly and then work toward your goal. And don't be discouraged if your success doesn't come to you till after middle age.

Your mind is clear, direct and often profound. You are able to steer a path between two obstacles and stay clear of both. You are one to mean what you say. You may give an order with a smile, and in an apparently easy going manner. But if your directions are not followed, you will follow up with action. You are considered a harsh taskmaster. But when you set about getting something done, it is done on time and done right.

You are intensely loving, but are not one to wear your heart on your sleeve. Once you have given your heart it is for keeps.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't waste your time in idle conversation. Ignore it, especially if it is malicious gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you are asked to help someone by making a loan, be sure you have ample security for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may hate to spend the day at work even if it's only half a day. But get the job done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be alert to grasp an opportunity for increasing your income potential. It may be added work but take it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is the time when some overtime money can solve a tight budget problem. Feel yourself lucky to get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Old friends are really best. Be careful about confiding too much in a new acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If asked to contribute to some activity, be sure that the request is a genuine one and the cause just.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Be sure you are not carried away by enthusiasm over a project which needs further investigation.

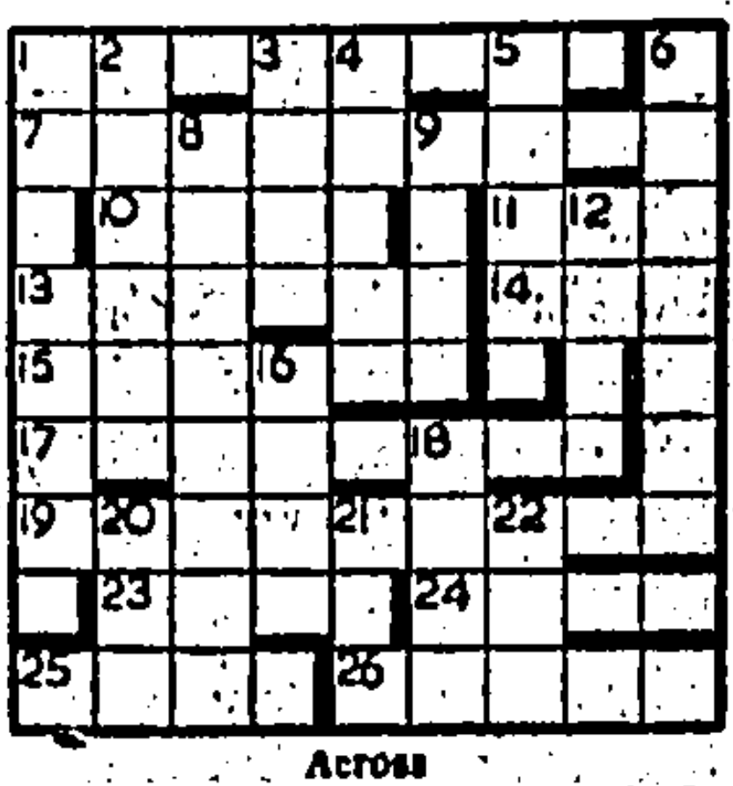
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If travelling in heavy traffic, be most careful. You may obey the rules, but watch out for the other fellow.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This is a good week end to get as far away from your familiar surroundings as your time allows.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—This is a moment to change the scene. Monotony can get unendurable. Something different is what you need.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Best for you not to attempt to be too unconventional. Stick to familiar duties for the best progress.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Its leaves are much used for feeding silkworms. (8)
7. From which you may prepare nutritious starch. (9)
10. This Sis is an early book. (4)
11. It's just habit, you'll find. (8)
13. Makes allusion. (6)
14. Responsible for the litter? (8)
15. Often quickly noticed on the flowing tide. (6)
17. "You have a nimble wit; I think 'twas made of ——'s heels" ("As You Like It"). (8)
19. This provides the pin I gauge. (6-3)
23. The nag's disguise. (4)
24. Where you will find Bagdad. (4)
25. This is a direction. (4)
26. Honourable fame. (5)

Down

1. Union that is outside the T.U.C. (8)
2. Sounds like the cockney girl's boy friend in a hurry. (6)
3. You'll find 20 is one. (4)
4. Found in a sewer, extraordinary! (6)
5. To find us among eggs you'll have to create a stir. (6)
6. Wing, set for cooking. (7)
8. Short reference to recent weather? (6)
9. Unthinking behaviour may bring complaint. (4)
12. Do as aerated water does. (4)
16. See 3 Down. (4)
18. Its holding capacity depends on the way it has been driven. (4)
20. Little reference to it suggests garbage. (5)
21. The leg Grable displays provides the answer. (6)
22. This duck is manufactured. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across [illegible]

INTELLIGENCE TEST

FIVE CLUES

By T. O. HARE

AT the Club the other day, Messrs. North, South, East and West were playing Solo Whist. Only one of the four occupied the seat corresponding to his own name.

Mr. East, I noticed, was sitting opposite the stationer. The hosier sat to the right of Mr. South. The draper sat to the left of Mr. North. The East position was occupied by the hosier.

What is the name of the glover?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the world's oldest democracy.

2. Give the derivations of the words in the expression "Davy Jones's locker."

3. Where is the world's highest airport?

4. Which contains more sheets—a ream of writing paper or a ream of printing paper?

5. What is the name given to the elected legislature of [illegible]

[illegible]

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East.
East-West game.

N.
♠ 10
♥ J 2
♦ A J 8 4 2
♣ K Q 10 9 7

W.
♠ J 5 4 3 2
♥ A Q 9 8 4
♦ 8
♣ 5 3

E.
♠ 9 7
♥ 6 5 3
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ A J 8 6

S.
♠ A K Q 8 6
♥ K 10 7
♦ K 6 5
♣ 4 2

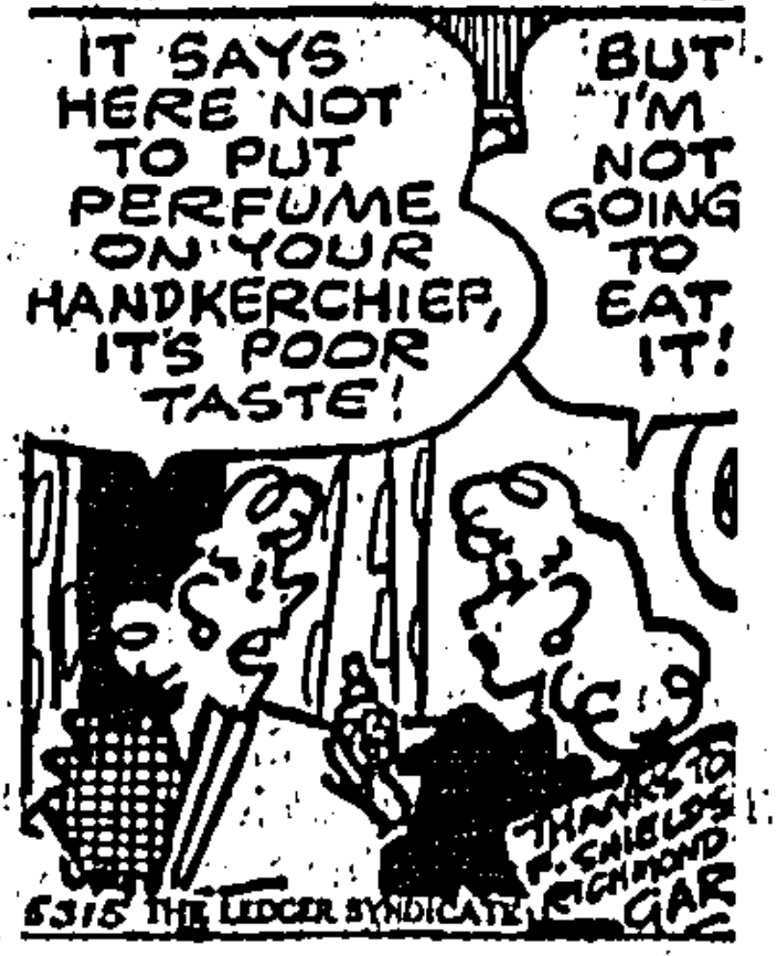
The British South player made an unusual quantum bid in the match against U.S.A. in the 1950 World Championship. After One Spade—Two Diamonds, his rebid was Two Hearts, leading to a contract of Three No-Trumps by North.

East led ♣6 to North's ♣7, and at trick two ♠10, was run to West's ♠J. West made the imaginative return of ♥8 to Dummy's ♥10. East could not be kept out of the lead and a Heart return wrecked the contract. If North makes the far-sighted play of ♣K at trick two, there are ways and means of averting defeat.

In Room Two the first two bids were the same, but the American South then gave a prosaic raise to Three Diamonds, resulting in a contract of Five Diamonds which went three down.

London Express Service.

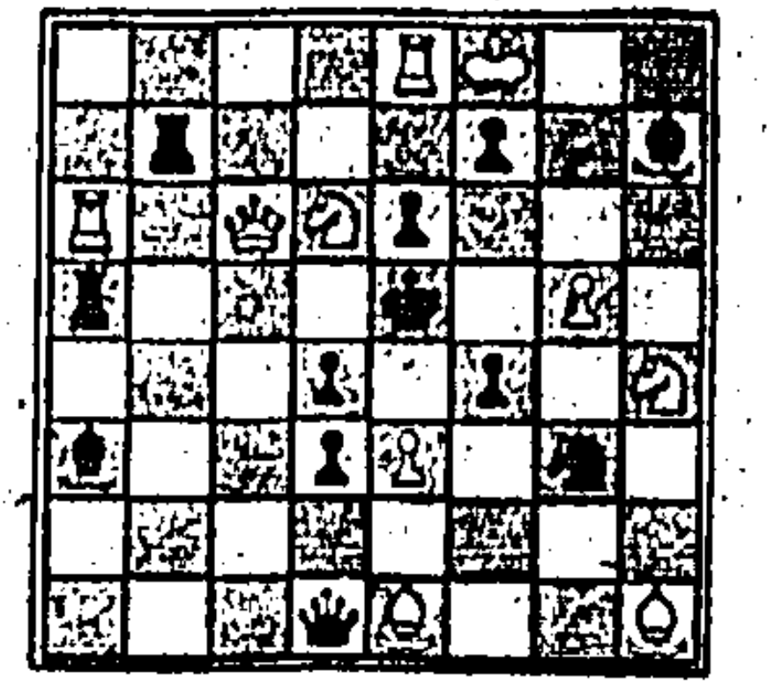
DUMB-BELLS


IT SAYS HERE NOT TO PUT PERFUME ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF, IT'S POOR TASTE!
BUT I'M NOT GOING TO EAT IT!
THANKS TO F. CHILDS RICHMOND CAL.
5315 THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. PETERSEN

Black, 12 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, B—B5. 1 . . . P×Kt; 2, B×P; 1 . . . B—Q3; 2, B—Kt1; 1 . . . B—R2, Kt—B3; 2, Kt—K3; 1 . . . B—B2, Kt—B1; 2, K×P.

● BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

TO be "Johnny-on-the-spot" used to be a virtue—until gangsters made it a suicide.

• • •

As usual, brother is teaching sister to swim again—brother and sister to somebody else.

• • •

This should be a great season for squirrels. Lots of people think the whole world is nuts.

• • •

Racing to beat a train to a crossing is one way to get your rites.

POCKET CARTOON

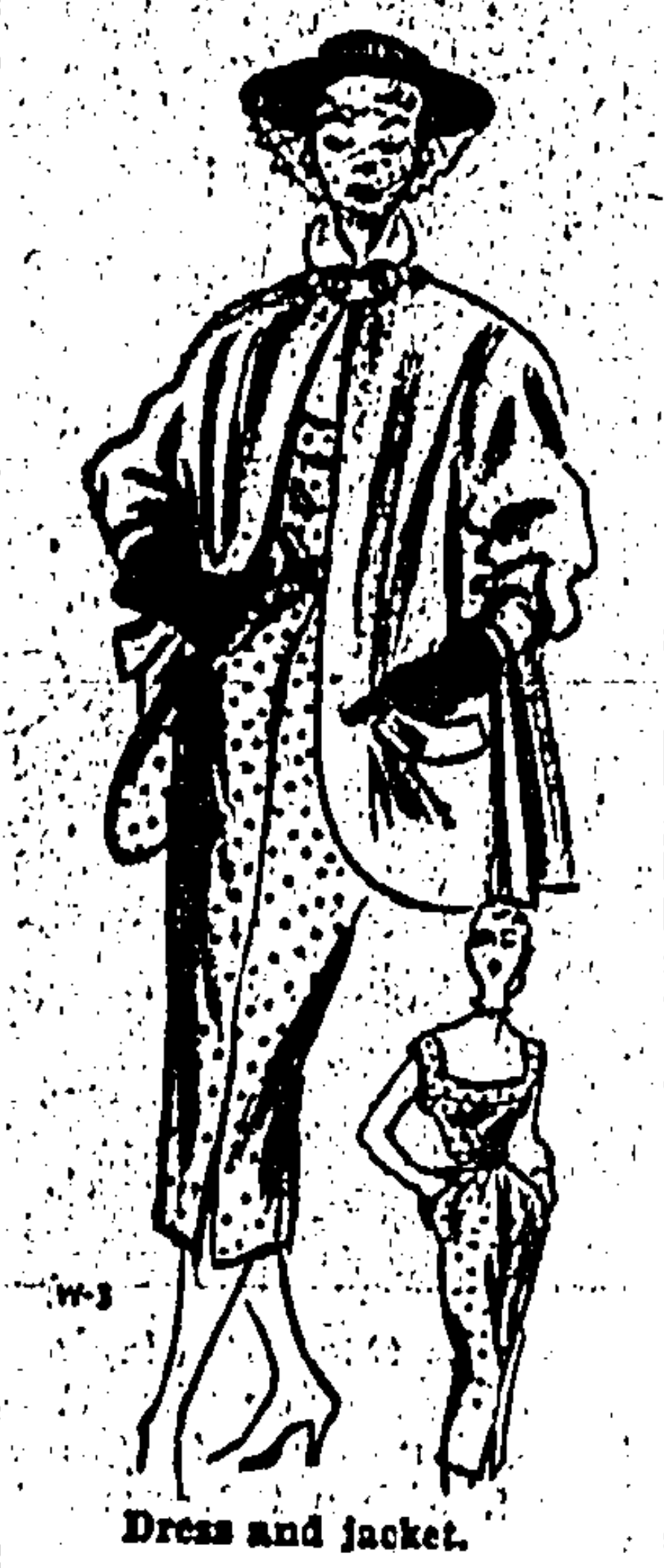
JEST A MINUTE!

By GEOFFREY EVANS

[illegible]

WOMANSENSE

Inside Story



Dress and jacket.

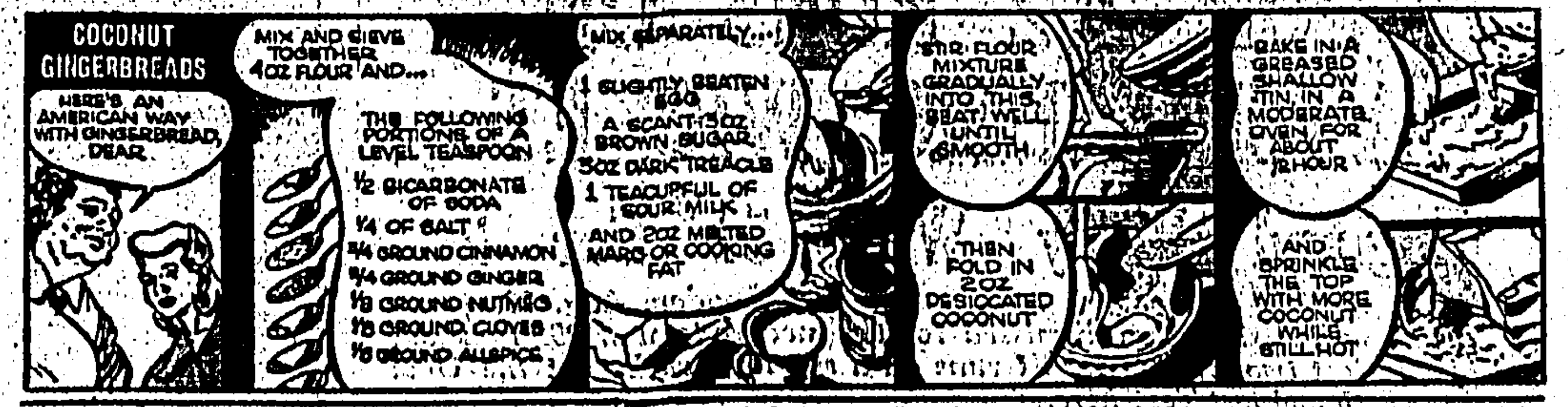
By VERA WINSTON

THE simply smart little dress with its own jacket is going places this season. The jackets are either matching or contrasting in both colour and fabric, the two linked by coat lining or trimming. Orange and green dotted foulard is used for a charming dress. The yoke terminates in little bands forming tiny sleeves, and there is a peg-top skirt. The flared topper is of natural raw silk lined with the dress fabric and has push-up sleeves and pockets with curved flaps.

Boudoir To Beach

AT HOME, at beach, or boudoir is a pyjama set made in washable cotton. The top ties to bare the midriff. For cover-up there is a reversible jacket that may be worn on its terry or plaid side.

Then there is a slip as a kind of tube top to wear as a sports blouse.


COCONUT GINGERBREADS
HERE'S AN AMERICAN WAY WITH GINGERBREAD, DEAR.
MIX AND SIEVE TOGETHER 4OZ FLOUR AND...
THE FOLLOWING PORTIONS OF A LEVEL TEASPOON
½ BICARBONATE OF SODA
¼ OF SALT
¾ GROUND CINNAMON
¾ GROUND GINGER
⅛ GROUND NUTMEG
⅛ GROUND CLOVES
⅛ GROUND ALLSPICE
MIX SEPARATELY...
1 SLIGHTLY BEATEN EGG
A SCANT 1½OZ BROWN SUGAR
3OZ DARK TREACLE
1 TEACUPFUL OF SOUR MILK
AND 2OZ MELTED MARG OR COOKING FAT
STIR FLOUR MIXTURE GRADUALLY INTO THIS. BEAT WELL UNTIL SMOOTH
THEN FOLD IN 2OZ DESICCATED COCONUT
BAKE IN A GREASED SHALLOW TIN IN A MODERATE OVEN FOR ABOUT ½ HOUR
AND SPRINKLE THE TOP WITH MORE COCONUT WHILE STILL HOT

A One-Room Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

A RENTING agent for a large apartment house has worked out some fine ideas for handling the one-room apartment, a layout that seems to be increasing in popularity and demand. She works with tenants using a properly proportioned floor-plan, that includes even moulding.

She has made tiny cardboard scale patterns of chairs, tables, chests, sofas, and these she slides over the floor plan to work out placement for comfort, for traffic lanes, for utility and for appearance. She advises that pieces should be purchased with an eye to serving a definite function or possibly even do the work of two. She advises to work for a clean, uncluttered look, to create areas of isolation without developing blocks in the path of movement.

BAMBOO SHADE

She likes using fish net, or some kind of bamboo shade or even a venetian blind to achieve privacy for various areas. Mirrors are placed in stategic spaces to give an illusion of spaciousness or to make a small part of the room look bigger. She likes glass table surfaces supported by inconspicuous under structures, pieces that will be perfectly at home on a porch or terrace as the tenants' fortunes prosper and they move away to a larger place or a house.

Heights of furniture units should be unified and kept low and long to emphasise perspective. A feeling of unity as well as space is achieved by keeping the level of the cabinet units not only as even as possible with each other, but also at the same height as seating and table units. Table height, incidentally, she has found to be the most effective unit of measurement. To avoid possible monotony, an occasional strong vertical like a high storage wall case or a low-hanging ceiling lamp, is advised, as are devices like tall ceramic vases, growing plants, paintings or other tall decorative objects, carefully located.

TEXTURAL NOTES

Strong pattern contrasts should be avoided. Subtle textural notes are far more effective for the one-room job unless it be very large. The play of smooth satiny wood textures against the fibrous quality of fabrics and the feeling of earth and colour in ceramics and pictures can be very dramatic without any pattern more obvious than the natural art inherent in the material. For how truly beautiful are the designs of the patterns made by wood grains, and the texture of textiles. But usually these assets are lost in the shuffle, as it were.

As for colour, soft tones spiced up with bright splashes of colour is always a good scheme. As background colour she frequently advises a warm gray, with touches of bright turquoise and cinnamon brown for a good colour scheme, soothing yet stimulating.

Tennis Fashions

Mrs Barbara Scofield-Davidson (left) and Miss Beverley Baker, both of USA, are pictured here at the Annual Lawn Tennis Exhibition Matches held at Highgate, North London. Princess Elizabeth attended the event. Mrs Scofield-Davidson wears white British nylon lace. Miss Baker wears white spotted organdie mounted on nylon, with a tea interval jacket of striped nylon.

A CLASSIC BEAUTY AID

As far back as the days of ancient Rome, people recognised the beauty value of a bath. When you take yours, add bath salts to the water to give it a pleasant fragrance.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BATHS have been used as beauty aids for thousands of years. The daily tubber is bound to have a clearer, better complexion than the one who is a now-and-then-er. A healthy, active skin, performing normally as an avenue of elimination, casting off wastes, is reflected in the complexion. Then, too, there are the benefits of relaxation so this ritual should not be hurried.

The ancient Greeks and Romans rubbed themselves with scented pomades and waters to enhance the whiteness, softness and delicacy of the skin; in fact this after-treatment was considered an important part of the bath. The good looks seeker would do well to accept this plan as her own. She will find delightful bath lotions at cosmetic counters. There are fragrant oils, especially compounded for the woman whose skin is dry and harsh after the use of soap and water. There are liquids that are helpful in doing away with gooseflesh, tiny red points that appear on the arms and legs, making them unsightly.

Good Investments

Bath salts and wafers are good investments. They not only give fragrance to the water, but they soften it, making the bath more thorough.

A rousing scrubbing with soap suds and a brush of firm bristles not only removes atmospheric dust, the exudations of sweat and oil glands and dead skin scales, but it has a marvellously stimulating effect upon the circulation. The general health is benefited because bathing does not end with the skin but has a profound and favourable effect upon the entire constitution.

When the skin functions 100 percent, the lungs and kidneys have less work to do and can perform their work with greater efficiency, adding materially to the vitality and beauty of the body.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

General Tin Had a Busy Day

—He Changed His Job Four Different Times—

By MAX TRELL

"ONE day," said General Tin, the tin soldier, to Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names, "I became a policeman, a fireman, a mailman and a conductor all in one afternoon. I don't suppose there is anyone else anywhere who ever had so many jobs in so few hours."

Knarf and Hanid promptly demanded to know how all this had happened. Then General Tin told the story from the beginning.

"Well, my dears, I had four very good friends. The first was Pat the Policeman. The second was Fred the Fireman; the third was Mike the Mailman, and the fourth was Charlie the Conductor. It was the middle of the summer and very warm, so we all decided it would be a good idea to go down to the pond and take a swim.

Behind the Trees

"No sooner said than done," continued General Tin. "And on reaching the pond, we all undressed behind the trees and put on our bathing-suits. Then we all carefully laid our clothes in neat little piles along the edge of the pond. Each little pile, of course, contained a uniform—a policeman's uniform, a fireman's uniform, a mailman's uniform, a conductor's uniform, and a soldier's uniform (the last one was mine). At last, making sure that no one would disturb our uniforms and that they wouldn't get wet from being laid too close to the edge of the pond, we all plunged in.

"The water was very cool and refreshing. We all swam around the pond several times clockwise and counter-clockwise—"

"What does that mean?" Knarf asked.

"It means that we swam around the pond in the same direction that the hands of a clock move (which is clockwise) and then we turned and swam around in the opposite direction from the way the hands of a clock move (which is counter-clockwise) and suddenly—"

"Why did you swim clockwise and then counter-clockwise, General?" Hanid wanted to know.

Round and Round

"So as not to get dizzy going round and round in one way," replied General Tin. "And suddenly—" He paused to see if Knarf or Hanid were going to interrupt him again, but seeing that they weren't, he continued, "the sky grew black with clouds. The next second there was a flash of lightning, a clap of thunder and it started raining cats and dogs—"

"Cats and dogs!" cried Knarf in astonishment.

"Not really cats and dogs," the tin soldier said, "but the drops were so big that they seemed like them. We made a dash for our clothes. And it was at that moment that our troubles began. For it was so rainy that we couldn't take the time to pick our right clothes. Then we scattered and ran to our homes.

"Imagine my surprise to find that instead of being a soldier I was now a policeman. Of course," said the tin soldier, "I didn't like the idea much but, being a policeman, I was obliged to stand on the corner and direct traffic and blow a whistle until finally Pat the Policeman came along to get his uniform back. But he wasn't wearing my uniform. He was wearing a fireman's uniform. So I had to give him back his uniform and put the fireman's on. And now I was a fireman."

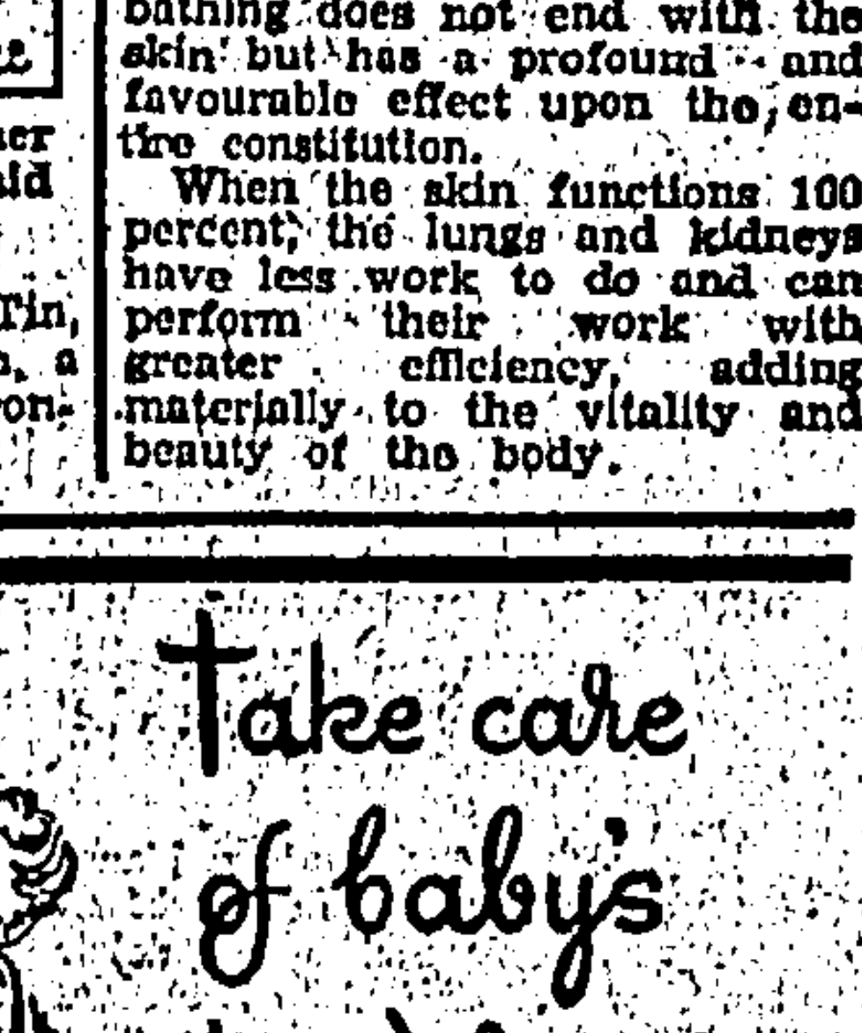
"And did you have to ride on a fire-engine and go to fires?" Knarf asked.

"I did indeed. And I also had to slide down poles and climb up ladders. At last, though, Fred the Fireman came along to get his uniform back and to give me the one he was wearing."

"And what did you become then?" said Hanid.

"A mailman. I had to walk around with a sack on my back and stuff letters in letter-boxes, and collect letters that people mailed—and then finally Mike the Mailman came for his uniform. And now," said General Tin, "I found I was a conductor on a trolley-car. I had to ride from one end of the line to the other and collect fares, and give change and tell people the names of the streets.

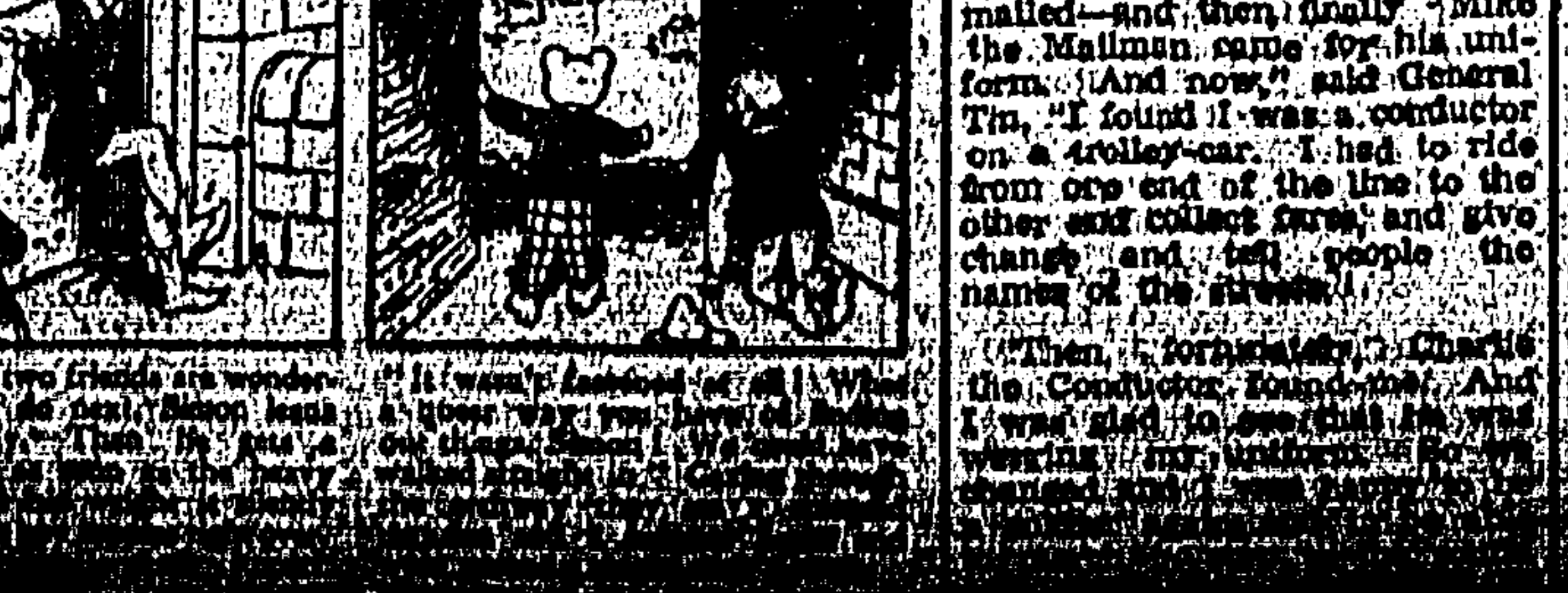
"Then, fortunately, Charlie the Conductor found me. And I was glad to [illegible]



"I had to stand on a corner and direct traffic," said General Tin.

"And that," said General Tin, "is how I was a policeman, a fireman, a mailman and a conductor all in one afternoon."

Rupert and Simon—35



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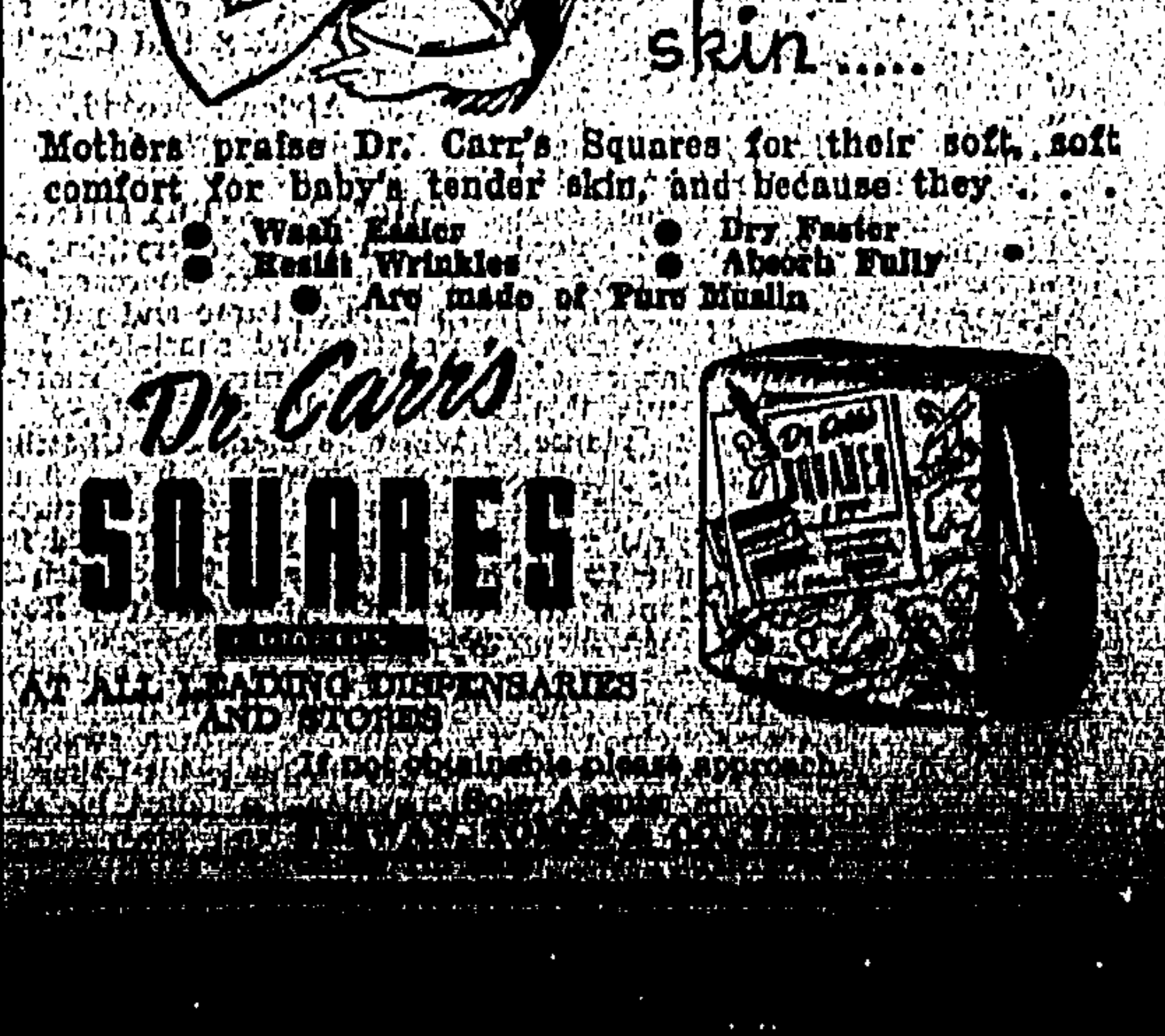
Take care of baby's tender skin.....

Mothers praise Dr. Carr's Squares for their soft, soft comfort for baby's tender skin, and because they . . .

● Wash Easier ● Dry Faster
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AT ALL LEADING DISPENSARIES AND STORES

If not obtainable please approach [illegible]

SOUTH AFRICANS ALL OUT FOR 202 RUNS ON A SPORTING WICKET

England Reply With 51 For 2

London, Aug. 16.

South Africa were dismissed for the meagre total of 202 runs and England lost two wickets for 51 runs on a sporting wicket at the Oval on the fifth and last Test here.

South Africa won the toss and batted comfortably, if slowly, up to lunch. Then came a rapid change over the game for Freddie Brown, with his legbreaks, and the offspinner, Jim Laker, were responsible for six wickets falling in the space of 46 runs in 55 minutes.

These included the wicket of the opener, Eric Rowan, England's big stumbling block, who was leg-before to Brown after making 55 runs.

His brother, Athol Rowan, batting number eight, and Geoff Chubb staged a partial recovery. Chubb kept his end going for 10 runs while Rowan was last out with 41 runs.

Laker bowled extremely well to finish with four wickets for 64 runs. Brown had two wickets for 31 runs and Alec Bedser, who finished off the innings with the new ball, had two wickets for 30 runs.

EARLY SETBACK

England received an early setback when Frank Lowson, the opening batsman, was caught behind the wicket without scoring and with only two runs on the board. The wicket fell to Michael Melle, the fast bowler, and Endean, behind the wicket, both of whom were making their first appearance in a Test in England.

Len Hutton and young Peter May batted confidently but Athol Rowan was always a danger with his offbreaks and struck a second blow for South Africa by getting Hutton leg-before wicket with the last ball of the day.

England finished 151 runs behind with eight wickets standing.

At the lunch interval South Africa had scored 60 runs for the loss of one wicket. By tea the score had risen to 172 runs for seven wickets.

The game underwent a complete transformation after lunch, when the pitch began to take a little spin. South Africa's total went from 106 runs for one to 146 runs for seven in the space of 55 minutes.

Jim Laker, Surrey's offspin bowler, playing on his home pitch, claimed four of these at a cost of 38 runs in 28 overs.

Laker, Brown and Tattersall all made the ball turn though only slowly.

In the first over after lunch, Bedser produced a splendid length ball which whipped away and beat the bat, stumps and wicketkeeper for four byes.

Van Ryneveld went through a trying period edging Laker only just wide of Brown at short-leg and mistiming Bedser more than once.

ROWAN CONFIDENT

Rowan was confident and more assertive than before lunch. He punched Laker hard to the pavilion rails for his third four and by means of a perfectly timed chop went to his 50 runs out of 99 in two hours and a half.

It was his fourth successive Test score of 50 runs or more.

Occasionally Brown and Laker made a ball turn enough to set an attacking field. Rowan was beaten by Brown and Van Ryneveld by Laker before Brown deceived Rowan with a leg-break which flew off the edge of the bat into the hands of Hutton a slip.

The second wicket fell at 106 runs, Rowan having spent two hours and three-quarters for 55 runs. This brought his aggregate for his last four Test innings to 408 runs for three times out.

Laker's reward came in the next, when he dismissed Van Ryneveld, who had never been comfortable against him. Van Ryneveld stretched right forward and missed an offbreak.

As the batsman dragged his foot Brennan whipped off the bails. He had struggled for 60 minutes over 10 runs.

Brown tied up Nourse so utterly that the fall of his wicket looked imminent any ball. Before scoring, he survived an appeal for a catch in the slips off Brown.

Laker, at the other end, brought back an offbreak from round the wicket and Cheetham was leg-before.

South Africa's second, third and fourth wickets fell at the same total of 108 runs.

THREW EVERYTHING

Brown threw everything into the attack. He increased his own slips to three and put Bedser at forward short-leg. Laker had four men at short-leg besides a slip and silly.

When he dismissed Cheetham, Laker brought his figures to three wickets [illegible] runs in [illegible] overs. Brown [illegible] from [illegible] Rowan was [illegible]

[illegible]

This brought Laker's figures to 28 overs, 10 maidens, 38 runs and four wickets, and half the South African side were out for 120 runs.

Nourse tried to hit his way out of trouble. He opened his shoulders for a mighty sweep, played too soon, and was leg-before to Brown.

Six men were out for 131 runs.

The groundsman, Lock's, prophecy that the ball would turn on the first day had come true, but South Africa must have already been regretting their caution before lunch.

Mansell made a few good hits but was bowled by the last ball of the over when Tattersall replaced Brown. The ball which dismissed Mansell nipped back from the off.

When Chubb joined Rowan seven wickets were down for 146 runs.

HIT OUT BOLDLY

The pair hit out boldly, but not recklessly. Rowan drove and pulled Tattersall to the boundary. Both batsmen used their feet and added 26 runs in 20 minutes without being separated before tea.

Laker had bowled unchanged throughout the afternoon and had turned the ball well on a pitch that did not give him much assistance.

South Africa added 30 runs after tea and were all out for 202 runs, Athol Rowan being the last man out for 41 runs. He and his brother had made 96 runs of the total.

England started batting confidently, but South Africa soon met with success, Lowson being caught behind the wicket in Melle's first over, with only two runs on the board.

The ball came through quickly and the batsman just got the edge of his bat to it and it was well taken low down by Endean standing back. It was a great triumph for both Melle and Endean.

McCarthy appealed loudly for leg-before against Hutton in his second over. Hutton rubbed his thigh and needed a little attention before play could be resumed.

Nourse made his third bowling change when Van Ryneveld replaced Chubb but Hutton and May were now playing very well and showing a great number of strokes.

Hutton hit Ryneveld for three fours off consecutive balls, two at the end of one over and one off the first ball of the next.

May, with a single off Van Ryneveld, put up the 50 in one hour.

With only one run added, Hutton was leg-before in the last over of the day by Athol Rowan. It was a beautiful ball, which beat the batsman all the way after he had looked well set and had scored 28 runs.

England were 51 runs for two wickets at the close, 151 runs behind with eight wickets standing.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA
1st Innings

Rowan, c. Hutton b. Brown	55
Endean, c. Brown b. Laker	31
Van Ryneveld, st. Brennan b. Laker	10
Nourse, lbw b. Brown	4
Cheetham, lbw b. Laker	0
McLean c. May b. Laker	14
Mansell, b. Tattersall	3
Athol Rowan, c. Baker b. Bedser	41
Chubb, b. Bedser	10
Melle b. Shackleton	5
McCarthy, not out	4
Extras	20
Total	202

Bowling:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bedser	19.3	6	30	2
Shackleton	15	5	20	1
Tattersall	14	7	26	1
Laker	37	12	64	4
Brown	20	10	31	2
Compton	1	0	6	0

Byes 11 leg-byes 8 no-balls 1 (by Shackleton)

ENGLAND
1st INNINGS

51 for two

Lowson, c Endean b. Melle	0
Hutton, lbw b. A. Rowan	28
May, not out	22
Extras	1
Total for two	51

Bowling To Date

	O	M	R	W
McCarthy	3	[illegible]	10	0
Melle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
A. Rowan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0

"TWO-DAY" WARWICK DO IT AGAIN

"Two - day" Warwickshire have again lived up to reputation in beating Northamptonshire by an innings and 169 runs in two days' play.

They are now 52 points ahead of Yorkshire, who have five matches left. Warwickshire have three left to play. One more victory will bring them the Championship.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 16.

The following were the close of play scores of first-class cricket matches played today:

At Lords: Middlesex beat Kent by 10 wickets. Kent 147 and 126 (Phebey 54 not out, Sims six for 60), Middlesex 272 (Dewes 103, Martin five for 65) and two for no wicket.

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 195 and 81 for one. Glamorgan 289 (Clift 53, Jones 65, Lambert four for 44).

At Manchester: Nottinghamshire 184 (Poole 104, Wharton four for 53) and 69 for no wicket. Lancashire 365 for three declared (G. Edrich 143 not out, Grieves 135 not out).

At Derby: Derbyshire 171 and 218 for two (Elliott 121 not out). Surrey 240 (McIntyre 57, Gladwin five for 80).

At Ashby-de-la-Zouch: Leicestershire 180 and 201 for three (Smithson 80 not out). Tompkin 50. Essex 206 (Horsfall 86).

At Scarborough: Worcester 271 and 92 (Wardle four for 38). Yorkshire 114 (Perks six for 20).

At Weston - Super - Mare: Somerset beat Sussex by 302 runs. Somerset 260 and 398 for seven declared (Gimblett 58, Tremlett 70, Stephenson 53 not out). Sussex 116 and 120 (Robinson seven for 31).

At Coventry: Warwickshire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 169 runs. Warwickshire 456 for five declared. Northamptonshire 117 (Thompson three for 11) and 170 (Garrick 91, Grove five for 22).—Reuter.

America Names Its Wightman Cup Team

Chestnut Hills, Mass. Aug. 16.

Six noted women tennis players were named tonight to the United States Wightman Cup team which will play Britain on August 24-25 at the Longwood Cricket Club here.

Doris Hart, Shirley Fry, Nancy Chaffee, Beverley Baker, Maureen Connolly and Mrs Patricia Todd were named to represent the United States in the 23rd renewal of the celebrated matches.

Neither Louise Brough nor Mrs Margaret Osborne du Pont, the national women's champion, was named to the squad of which they have been members five times.

Miss Brough injured her right arm in the 1951 Wimbledon tournament and did not enter the National Doubles Championships play here with Mrs du Pont.

Miss Connolly, winner of eight straight tournaments this year, is the youngest player ever to win a berth for either nation.

The American girls, who [illegible] the English women 18 [illegible] in Wightman Cup play, have won the last 14 matches. [illegible] matches next week [illegible] they will be played at Longwood, which is the home club of Mrs Hazel Wightman, "Queen Mother" of American [illegible]

LIMBERING UP FOR THE SOCCER SEASON

The Home soccer season starts this Saturday and teams all over England are getting set for it. Here the Tottenham Hotspur players limber up at Chingford, near the Epping Forest, with a PT game.

HONGKONG HOCKEY ASSOCIATION'S YEAR OF EXPANSION

A year of "progress and expansion in every direction" was reported by Mr J. H. Blinko, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Association, at its annual general meeting held at the VRC yesterday.

Mr G. T. Palmer, Vice-President, presided.

The large gathering observed a minute's silence in memory of the late Miss E. M. (Peglyn) Faber, founder and captain of the Victorians ladies' hockey team, who died suddenly on Wednesday.

Mr Blinko stressed the need of obtaining a ground for the Association and the financial support to put this pitch into playing condition once the Association succeeded in its aim.

This matter was of particular importance, he said, because Hongkong would this year be hosts to the Interport teams from Macao.

Hongkong went to Macao last year and the Interport Cup it won was displayed at yesterday's meeting.

The meeting adopted amendments to two rules of the Association, one regarding the composition of the Council and the other pertaining to contributions by affiliated clubs for teams playing in the leagues.

The new rates are Men's First Division, $40 per season; Men's Second Division, $30; Ladies' First Division, $20; and Ladies' Second Division $20.

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Reviewing events of the past year, Mr Blinko noted that generally speaking "the high standard of hockey and sportsmanship was well maintained."

In accordance with the decision of the last annual general meeting the Men's League was divided into two divisions. This proved a success. At the end of the season the Army were once again at the top, while the Thunderbolts became the first winners of the Second Division.

Mr Blinko said that assistance was given to the revival of ladies' hockey with the result that seven organisations, comprising 12 teams, joined the H.K.H.A., so that the Ladies' League was also run in two divisions. The Gremlins "A" won the First Division while the Diocesan Girls' School headed the Second Division.

Thus, the season ended with a record number of 20 teams compared to 15 in the previous year.

Mr Blinko said that the big event of last season occurred at the Chinese New Year when a party of 25 visited Macao for the traditional Interport games. Hongkong won by four goals to one in this, the biggest sporting event of the year.

The Army won the Quadrangular Competition and also proved too good for the R.A.F. in the final of the Knock-Out Competition. Both the Army and the Hongkong University teams visited Singapore and won their matches.

Mr Blinko also reported it had been decided that the Association would not send a Hongkong hockey team to Helsinki in July, 1952.

It was also announced that the H.K.H.A. had been accepted to provisional membership of the International Hockey Federation, for confirmation in 1952. Also, the Association had affiliated with the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong.

[illegible]

Mr J.H. Blinko (President); M. G. T. Palmer, Miss E.M. Gray, Instr. Commander R.G. Cross, R.N., Lieut. - Colonel E.S. Turner, R.A.; Mr A.M. Xavier; and a representative of the R.A.F. (all Vice-Presidents); Mr D.J. Steyn Parve (Hon. Secretary); and Mr A.M. Xavier (Hon. Treasurer).

Council Members: — Mrs H.L. Hale, Miss R. Read, Captain A.B. Dudley, R.A., Messrs G.S.H. Cannon, J.A.R May, S.N. Poonjah, W.A. Reed, H. Hassan, F.B. Thorpe.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	PTS.
IRC	14	12	–	2	881	694	187	–	57½
CCC	15	10	–	5	925	812	113	–	46
KBGC	15	9	–	6	951	821	130	–	43
KDC	14	9	–	5	823	766	57	–	41½
KCC	14	9	–	5	835	793	42	–	41
Rec "B"	12	9	–	3	730	638	92	–	40½
Rec "W"	12	5	–	7	686	704	–	18	27
PRC	15	3	–	12	817	950	–	133	23
HKFC	14	3	–	11	743	930	–	187	16½
TC	13	–	–	13	624	901	–	277	10

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	PTS.
Docrelo	14	11	1	2	912	723	189	–	52
IRC	13	10	–	3	900	690	210	–	45
KCC	14	6	2	6	800	728	72	–	40½
FC	15	7	1	6	835	702	133	–	37½
HKCC	14	7	–	7	799	822	–	23	32½
POC	12	6	–	6	709	752	–	43	26
KBGC	13	4	–	9	676	823	–	147	23½
HKFC	13	–	–	13	531	922	–	391	8

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	PTS.
PRC	13	8	1	4	774	729	45	–	39½
IRC	12	7	–	5	780	686	94	–	37½
KDC	13	8	–	5	793	708	85	–	37
Docrelo	12	7	1	4	721	648	73	–	33½
HERC	13	6	–	7	742	798	–	56	29½
CCC	12	5	–	7	686	734	–	48	26
FC	12	5	–	7	687	762	–	125	24½
KCC	13	3	–	10	728	798	–	70	[illegible]

SKIPS' TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	D	PTS
U. A. Rumjahn (IRC)	14	12	–	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	12
U. M. Omar (IRC)	14	11	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	11½
W. Hong Sling (KCC)	14	10	–	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	10
A. K. Minu (IRC)	14	10	–	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	10
J. [illegible] Noronha (Rec "B")	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	9
J. S. Dandolt (CCC)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	9
D. W. Bradbury (CCC)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	8
W. C. Simpson (KBGC)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	8
R. S. Gourlay (KDC)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	7
W. J. D. Cameron (PRC)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	–	7

SECOND DIVISION

J. C. Remedios (RKC) [illegible]

[illegible]

THIRD DIVISION

[illegible]

Home Soccer Season Starts Tomorrow

By PETER DITTON

London.

With the first matches of the 1951-52 English soccer season due to be played on August 18, all is turmoil in the world of kick-along. While County cricketers perform their deeds of run-making and wicket-taking 'neath a sweltering August sun, the professional footballers are out in their sweaters, from Plymouth to Carlisle, taking off those extra couple of pounds and putting the final touches to their preparations for the big kick-off.

In many ways this promises to be a notable season. For the first time ever the professional footballer is entitled to a maximum salary of £14 a week. That may not be big money compared with the sums which can be earned by top-ranking stars in other sports but at least it is a reasonable living-wage.

For many of the smaller clubs the new maximum will merely be a figure to aim at for the future. They will continue to pay their £8, £9 or £10 a week but the figure of £14 will be completely outside their purse.

Those who will benefit will be the first team men with First and Second Division clubs, some reserve team men in those two Divisions and a few lucky ones with wealthy Third Division sides.

Then there is the Football League decision to prohibit the "live" broadcast or televising of Football League matches. This is a decision which was taken following complaints by clubs that attendances fell off whenever broadcasts of important cup-ties or Internationals took place.

LIKELY TO BE LIFTED

There has been opposition from many quarters to this ban and it is considered likely that at a special meeting of the Football League, called for August 27, it will be lifted. The alternative would be to enter into an arrangement whereby recorded broadcasts were made and then played back in the evening so that hospital patients and alike could still hear them.

On the actual playing front there is considerable interest in whether Tottenham Hotspur can maintain the fine form which has won them the Second and First Division Championships in successive seasons.

Their closest challengers would appear to be rejuvenated Manchester United, who finished runners-up last season — a position they have now occupied four times out of five since the war.

Neither Tottenham nor Manchester have made any big-name signings during the close season although later on Manchester may bring back Charlie Mitten, their outside-left who has returned from a two-year coaching contract in Bogota and is at present under suspension for having broken his original contract with Manchester.

ARSENAL AS ALWAYS

As always Arsenal will be one of the big attractions although one must confess some doubts as to their ability to finish in the top half of the table, judging by the form they showed at the end of last season. They are relying upon virtually the same side that they have had for the last couple of years.

One comparative newcomer of whom great things are expected is Ray Daniel, already capped by Wales as a centre-half. He may keep Leslie Compton out of the side.

But apart from this change one can expect to see players such as Mercer, Scott, Lewis, Cox, Logie and Swindin all keeping in the Arsenal side.

It will be interesting to see just how much longer these "old men" can hang on. Certainly they lack nothing so far as spirit is concerned. But all the will in the world is not enough if the legs will not cooperate.

The FA Cup-holders, Newcastle, will be out to show that their success last season was no flash-in-the-pan [illegible]

The opening matches of the season will, it is anticipated, be witnessed by a crowd of over one million. The matches themselves, however, will be the subject of great interest for far more than that number.

On August 18 Britain's football pool enthusiasts will once again be seeking the quick road to fortune and about 8,000,000 pens and pencils will be busily marking off the home winners, aways and draws as another soccer season comes into existence.

—(London Express Service)

Tomorrow's Home Soccer Fixtures

The Home soccer season commences tomorrow with a full programme of matches in all Divisions.

Tottenham Hotspurs, last season's Champions, will be up against stiff opposition in their opening match, meeting Middlesborough on the latter's ground.

Following is the programme:

Division I

Arsenal v Huddersfield
Blackpool v Chelsea
Bolton v Aston Villa
Charlton v Burnley
Derby v Sunderland
Fulham v Preston N.E.
Liverpool v Portsmouth
Manchester C. v Wolves
Middlesbro v Tottenham
Newcastle v Stoke
West Bromwich v Manchester U.

Division II

Birmingham v Bury
Blackburn v Sheffield U.
Cardiff v Leicester
Hull v Barnsley
Leeds v Brentford
Luton v Swansea
Notts C. v Coventry
Queens P.R. v West Ham
Rotherham v Notts F.
Sheffield W. v Doncaster
Southampton v Everton

Division III—South

Aldershot v Northampton
Bristol C. v Newport
Crystal Palace v Exeter
Brighton v Colchester
Gillingham v Millwall
Ipswich v Southend
Leyton v Plymouth
Port Vale v Reading
Shrewsbury v Watford
Swindon v Norwich
Torquay v Bournemouth
Walsall v Bristol R.

Division III—North

Accrington v Gateshead
Bradford v Barrow
Chester v Wrexham
Chesterfield v Grimsby
Crewe A. v Darlington
Halifax v Workington
Lincoln v York
Mansfield v Stockport
Rochdale v Carlisle
Scunthorpe v Bradford
Southport v Oldham
Tranmere v Hartlepools

Scottish League Cup "A"

Airdrie v Third Lanark
Celtic v Morton
[illegible]

Scottish League Cup "B"

[illegible]

One Minute's Margin Wins Channel Race

Dover, Kent, Aug. 16.

Burly, six-foot Mareeh Hassan Hamad, of Egypt, aged 34, won the internatinoal cross-Channel swimming race today in 12 hours and 12 minutes.

But the 27-year-old French swimmer, Roger Le Morvan, came second, only 1 min. behind him in swimming time.

Both the leading swimmers were well behind the record of 10 hours and 55 minutes set up by another Egyptian, Hassan Abd El Rehim, in last year's race. Hamad landed at Shakespeare Cliff, just outside Dover Harbour, while the Fenchman reached the beach at St Margaret's Bay, east of Dover, immediately afterwards.

Crowds gathered on the beach to cheer the burly, tall Egyptian as he came ashore at Shakespeare Cliff.

As the winner in the second international race, Hamad wins £1,000 and a Festival of Britain cup presented by the London Daily Mail, the sponsors of the race.

Through most of the day-long race Hamad was chased by his compatriot, El Rehim, the winner of last year's contest, but during the later stages of the race, Hamad sped far ahead of his fellow Egyptians.

The official times were:

Mareeh Hassan Hamad—12 hours, 12 minutes.

Roger le Morvan—12 hours, 13 minutes.

WOMEN'S RECORD

Brenda Fisher, of Britain, was the first woman to land. Her time was 12 hours and 43 minutes. She beat the previous women's cross-Channel record of 13 hours and 23 minutes made independently last year by Florence Chadwick.

She won £1,000 and a Festival of Britain cup.

Eileen Fenton, the first woman home in the Channel race last year, was forced to give up today. An ambulance was sent to meet her at Dover.

The fourth to land was an Englishman, 21-year-old Godfrey Chapman, the youngest competitor in the race. His swimming time was stated to be 12 hours and 56 minutes.

Tanned, stocky Le Morvan, an electrician in the French Mint, had been swimming strongly throughout the race and towards the finish seemed to have a chance of beating the Egyptian. Last year, when he was second to Abd el Rehim, he put up a time of 11 hours and three minutes.—Reuter.

FIGHTING FINISH

Hamad's last fighting two miles to the beach were swum to the accompaniment of cheers, shouts, whistles and a running commentary.

Industructions from his trainer's frantic waving arms frequently saved him for leaving his course.

A few yards before he reached the beach he nearly fell foul of some lobster pots. Then he felt the bottom under his feet and clawed his way on hands and knees over slippery seaweed-covered rocks.

As he dragged himself out, too weary to stand, hundreds of people flocked around him. A moment later a signal rocket sped into the air announcing his arrival and victory, but Hamad seemed unable even to raise a hand to acknowledge the greeting.

Ten minutes later Hamad was lifted into a boat and taken into Dover Harbour, where crowds waited to see the winner appear before news-reels under the glare of arc lights.

A non-smoker and teetotaller but a prodigious eater, Hamad scaled 17 stone, four pounds for the race.

His greatest happiness after last year's swim was in winning enough money to take his 90-year old mother on a pilgrimage to Mecca. After his victory this year he goes with his wife, two sons and a daughter.

MORE LANDINGS

Lars Bertil Warle, aged 31, of Karlskrona, Sweden, and Winnie Roach, 25-year-old Canadian mother of three, were officially reported to have completed the swim.

As darkness fell along the coast, further landings were reported. Among these, still awaiting official confirmation, were the Egyptians, Abd el Rehim (42-year-old winner of last year's race) and Said el Araby, aged 35.

Five competitors were still in the water, including 55-year-old Ned Barnie, of Britain, the oldest competitor in the race.

Lars-Bertil Warle landed after 13 hours and 28 minutes. He said: "It was a hard grind. I had to fight against the current for the last mile, but the sight of the cliffs encouraged me. I felt a little cold just near the Varne Buoy, but I kept swimming and it just wore off.

"Am I ever going to try it again? Well, perhaps!"

Araby and Rehim were later officially confirmed as having landed.

Around 9.00 p.m. GMT two more competitors landed. They were Jenny James, aged 23, of Britain, and Major Jason Zirganos, aged 41, of Greece.

There were then only three swimmers left in the water—Antonio Abertondo, aged 32, of Argentina, William Edward Barnie, aged 52, of Britain, and Jenny Kammersgaard, aged 32, of Denmark.

Daniel Carpio, aged 39, of Peru, landed successfully after doing much of the swim in acute pain as a result of a diaphragm muscle strained in training.

FRENCHMAN WAS ILL

Le Morvan, who finished last year in 11 hours and three minutes, was taken ill in today's race when he was approaching the English coast. He decided to go on in spite of this, when his trainer urged him not to think of giving up when the cliffs of Dover were so near.

His compatriot, 26-year-old Louis Bombard, had to give up.

Neither the crowds on the beaches nor the officials on the control ship Ginasal realised what a near thing this finish was.

While holiday-makers cheered Hamad's arrival, they did not know that the Frenchman, on the other side of the massive cliffs, was running only a minute behind him.

Cheering people on the beach below Shakespeare Cliff were equally sure that Le Morvan had won and, because of a fault in radio transmission, the officials and reporters aboard the control ship Ginasal, approaching Dover Harbour, had, in fact, temporarily lost touch with the French swimmer.

Both swimmers, apparently in good condition and smiling broadly, were congratulated by officials of the London Daily Mail, the organisers of the swimming race.

Later they were driven to a large shed near the harbour which the organisers used as their headquarters. After he had rested Le Morvan said: "It was a terrible swim. I shall not make another attempt."

THE PLACINGS

Officials said here tonight that an official list of placings would be issued tomorrow after careful checking, but an unofficial list gave the position of the swimmers as follows:

1.—Hamad, of Egypt.
2.—Le Morvan, of France.
3.—El Rehim, of Egypt.
4.—Brenda Fisher, of Britain.
5.—Araby, of Egypt.
6.—Chapman, of Britain.
7.—Winnie Roach, of Canada.
8.—Warle, of Sweden.
9.—Enriqueta Duarte, of Argentina.
10.—Carpio, of Peru.
11.—Morandini, of France.—Reuter.

DUNGENESS TO FOLKESTONE

Folkestone, Aug. 16.

Miss Alna Andersen, a Danish games mistress at a Folkestone school, swam the 27-kilometres from Dungeness to Folkestone, on the English South Coast, today in nine hours and 16 minutes.

She is the first woman to complete this swim.—Reuter.

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM

The following will represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in a friendly badminton match of five doubles against the Nav-Bharat Club at the CCC hall this Sunday, starting at 8 p.m.: Z. A. Abbas, K. T. Lam, P. V. Yap, H. Lo, Wai Keo-yan, M. Wong, Leo Leong, C. C. Wong, H. Koh, and C. B. Chiew. Those unable to play are asked to let the No. 1 boy know as soon as possible.

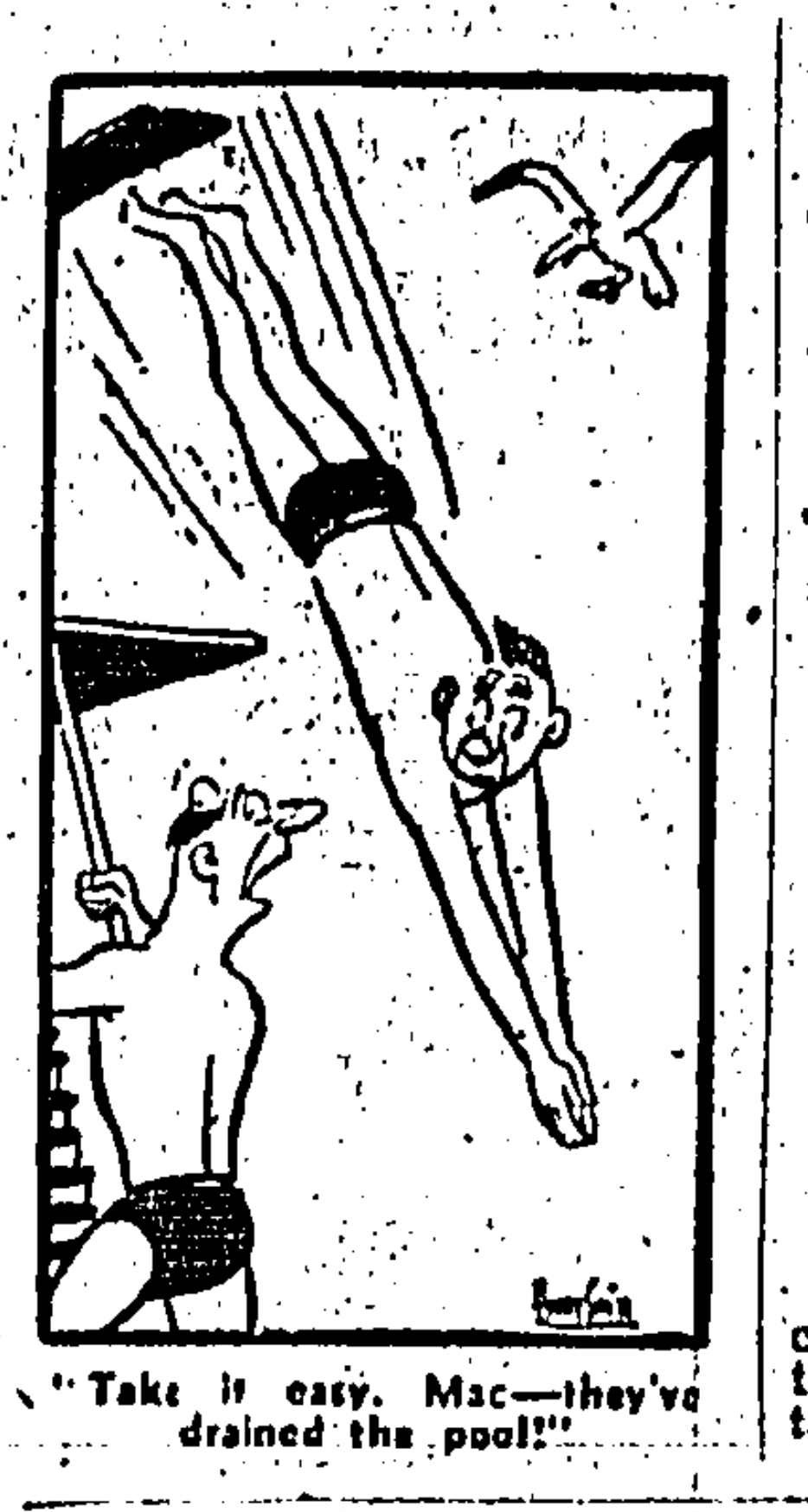
TODAY'S SPORT

TABLE TENNIS

Exhibition matches featuring Johnny Leach, World Singles Champion, and Michel Haguenauer, French Singles Champion, at the Southorn Playground, Wanchai, commencing 8 p.m.

WATER POLO

China Wing v RAF (EYMCA) 6.30 p.m.; EYMCA v Chung Sing (Red) (EYMCA) 7 p.m.; A & S.H. v South China (VRC) 6.10 p.m.; Royal Navy v Hoi Tim (EYMCA) 7.00 p.m.; Chung Sing (Blue) v White Sharks (VRC) 6.45 p.m.; RAMC v [illegible] (RBB) 6.10 p.m.; [illegible] (RBB) 6.45 [illegible]



"Take it easy, Mac—they've drained the pool!"

MACAO PLAYERS TAKE ONE SET ONLY FROM LEACH AND HAGUENAUER

By "OBSERVER".

In another sparkling exhibition of world class table tennis at the Southorn Playground last night, Johnny Leach and Michel Haguenauer, the visiting World and French Champions, swept through the All-Macao opposition in just a little under three hours.

The visitors not only won all the five matches but in the course of the night's games conceded only one set and were never threatened in any match.

Apparently out to give the capacity crowd of nearly 2,000 their money's worth of entertainment, Leach, after defeating Lo Kam-san in four sets, gave a perfect exhibition of all-round play in the last match of the evening when he accounted for Lau Silk-fong in three straight sets 24-22, 21-12, 21-7.

Up against an aggressive opponent, Leach was given ample scope to display his wide repertoire of strokes. Taking a purely defensive role in the first set, the Champion showed an excellent defence to win 24-22, after Lau had led by 20-18 and 22-21. Except for a few backhand flips, Leach did not make a single smash in this set.

The second set saw Leach revert to an attacking game, which found Lau in sore straits. Leach easily won by 21-12, and went on to climax his night's performance with a beautiful exhibition of lightning half-volley forehand and backhand counter-drives against Lau's drives in the third set. Lau was completely outclassed by 7-21.

THE ONLY ONE

To Lo Kam-san went the honour of being the Macao player to win the only set in the night's games. Adopting an essentially defensive game, Lo found himself unable to cope up with Leach's accurate drives in the first two sets, losing by 11-21 and 10-21.

Occasionally taking up the attack in the third set, Lo was more successful and although Leach opened the set with a 7-0 lead, Lo gradually caught up to 8-11, and 16-18. Three good smashes gave him a 19-18 lead and although Leach levelled up at 19-19, Lo raced home to win the set by 21-19.

The fourth set also reached an exciting finish and was evenly contested until 13-13. Leach then varied his pace, sending over softer returns and went on to lead by 18-15 and 20-18 as Lo repeatedly fell into errors. An over-hit backhand drive by Leach and a lucky cord ball enabled Lo to draw level at 20-20 but two successive errors, the second one after a brilliant piece of defence work by Leach, gave Leach the set and match.

Michel Haguenauer, the French Champion, playing his usual mixed game of sound backhand defence and all-out forehand offence, struck his best form in Hongkong so far, to win all his matches without the loss of a single set.

The Doubles match between Leach and Haguenauer and Macao's Wong Sek-tim and R. Rosa Duque (Lok Ngan-woo in Chinese) opened with a promise of an exciting tussle.

Duque's backhand smashes caught the champions off guard repeatedly in the first set, but although the Macao players led by 16-14 towards the end of this set, the Champions' steadiness and greater accuracy of strokes took them to 20-18 and 21-19. The Macao players fell off badly during the remaining two sets, constantly netting or smashing out and fell easy prey to their more experienced opponents by 15-21 and 12-21.

THE SCORES

Singles

Leach beat Lau Kam-sun 21-11, 21-10, 19-21, 22-20.

Haguenauer beat Lau Shiu-fong 22-20, 21-12, 21-17.

Leach beat Lau Shiu-fong 21-17, 21-12, 21-7.

Haguenauer beat Ma Hong-wing 21-10, 21-9, 21-16.

Doubles

Leach and Haguenauer beat Wong Sek-tim and Rosa Duque 21-19, 21-15, 21-12.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Leach and Haguenauer will meet tonight what is generally conceded the strongest opposition that Hongkong can offer. In the Singles Hongkong will be represented by the All-China No. 2, Sit Sui-cho and the All-China No. 3, Fu Ki-fong, while in the Doubles her representatives will be Chung Chin-sing and Li Ping.

Both Sit and Fu are essentially attacking players with the pen-grip style. Sit will depend mainly on his night's form but tends to be woefully erratic, while Fu who has a stronger defence is a more careful player, preferring to wait for his kills.

In his matches here so far, and particularly in his match against Lau Sik-fong last night, Leach showed complete confidence when playing against aggressive players, and should easily win both his singles games.

Haguenauer, however, may meet with some opposition because of his slight weakness in taking smashes on the backhand corner, and may lose against Fu. The Doubles should be a thrilling affair with the odds 50-50.

The Time Has Come For British Raids On French Turf Prizes

London, Aug. 16.

French raids on the British Turf have been so well held this season that there is much speculation whether British owners can successfully "carry the war into the enemy's camp" by taking the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 7.

It would be Britain's first big victory on French soil since the Aga Khan's Migoli won this prize in 1948. The race was then worth only £6,000, compared with £25,000 this year.

Mrs Tom Lilley's champion three-year-old, Supreme Court, slammed some of France's best so convincingly in the Festival of Britain Stakes at Ascot that he stands an obviously strong chance of taking the spoils for Britain.

The Longchamp race is over the same distance of one and a half miles, and it is hard to see how many of those who finished behind him at Ascot can avoid the sight of his heels at the Longchamp winning post.

The "Frenchmen" in the field at Ascot were M. Francois Dupre's Tantieme, last year's winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe; M. Marcel Boussac's Scratch, winner of the Doncaster St Leger last year, and M. Ralph Strassburger's Le Tyrol, fourth in the Epsom Derby in May.

But the best French three-year-old, Sicambre, was not at Ascot. M. Jean Stern's outstanding colt, whose laurels include the French Derby, is engaged for the Longchamp event.

BEST IN EUROPE

If he and Supreme Court meet in this race, and one of them wins, he may legitimately be hailed as the best three-year-old in Europe.

M. Stern has a strong second string for the Prix in Free Man, winner of the French Two Thousand Guineas, and second to Sicambre in the French Derby.

Another outstanding colt among the 70 French entries for the race is M. Emile Constant's four-year-old Pan II, winner of the Ascot Gold Cup and the Goodwood Cup in Britain this year.

Pan is one of only two French horses who have taken big British prizes across the English Channel this season. His Cup victories were gained in effortless style but perhaps the shorter journey in the Longchamp race would not suit him.

British hopes obviously rest mainly on Supreme Court, but there are others who could carry the Union Jack to victory.

Mr Samuel Sanger's three-year-old Chamossaire colt, Le Sage, who has run up a string of victories this season, is one of them.

Mr Sanger refused an offer of £30,000 for his horse after he won at Goodwood. He confidently predicted that Le Sage would beat Zucchero and Fraise du Bois, two other British entries in the big French race at Newbury, Berkshire, before going on to take his chance at Longchamp.

TARGET FOR ZUCCHERO

The temperamental Zucchero, owned by a bookmaker, Mr George Rolls, ran a great race to finish three-quarters of a length behind Supreme Court at Ascot.

He has an obvious target before the Longchamp event in the Doncaster St Leger on September 15, for which he is already installed a firm favourite.

All being well after the St Leger, he may take his chance in the French race three weeks later.

Fraise du Bois, owned by the Begum Aga Khan, was publicly tipped by the Aga Khan to win the Epsom Derby but was left at the post. He later gained a consolation prize by taking the Irish Derby at the Curragh, beating Signal Box, who had finished third at Epsom.

There is little doing on the British scene until the important York meeting comes round at the end of this month, to be followed early in September by the [illegible] the St Leger, the [illegible] classic of the season, has attracted little interest so far. The Derby winner, Arctic Prince, cannot be trained for the race and is going to stud in Ireland.

Supreme Court, Le Sage and some of the best French three-year-olds are not engaged. The race is almost completely overshadowed by the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.—Reuter.

HKFA MEETING

Sing Tao Admitted To First Division

The Sing Tao Sports Club was granted permission to play in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League at a meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday with Mr A. McAlpine in the chair.

The application of Taikoo Dockyard Football Club for permission to play in the First Division was rejected after lengthy discussion and careful consideration of the list of players submitted.

Mr J. C. Guimgam, speaking in support of Sing Tao's application, said that the main object of Sing Tao in seeking permission to again field a team in the First Division was to perpetuate the memory of the late Mr Aw Hoe, who was the founder of the Club and who had done so much for soccer in the Colony.

The Sing Tao team would, said Mr Guimgam, comprise for the most part of players who are working in the four associated companies of the Tiger Balm Enterprises—the Sing Tao Yat Po, the Hongkong Tiger Standard, the Hongkong Printing Press and Eng Aun Tong.

Mr Guimgam further said that with the exception of two or three Shanghai boys, the rest of the players had been employed in these concerns for quite some time.

When the question as to depleting the strength of other Clubs came up, Mr J. Skinner said that amateur players were free to play for whom they liked, although there should be loyalty to one's Club. Mr Skinner also mentioned that players at Home also changed clubs.

Mr Skinner said that if it were proved that players were coerced or induced to leave one Club for another, then the HKFA could take action.

APPLICATION REJECTED

As regards the application of Taikoo, it was pointed out that the players were composed of employees of the Taikoo Dockyard.

After discussion, it was agreed that the application be refused and that the many young players who were at the disposal of Taikoo should first receive their "blooding" in the Second Division.

An application by a Club known as "Hongkong Fire Brigade" for permission to play in the Junior Division was also rejected because no copy of the Rules of the Club and list of officials had been supplied as requested.

The meeting also discussed at length the question as to which teams should play in the Second and Third Divisions respectively. It was eventually agreed that a letter be written to certain Clubs which had played last season [illegible] asking their [illegible] whether they wished to play in the Second or Third Division during the coming season.

Mr Guimgam said that he had also been requested by certain players to bring up the question of travelling expenses. He said that the players had drawn his attention to the fact that there was a great difference between the amount paid to them and that paid to referees.

Mr Skinner said that a player took part in a game for the pleasure he derived therefrom, whereas the referee was paid a fee, not travelling expense, to officiate and see that the game was properly played according to the laws.

Discussion then took place as to whether the payment of a fee to a referee made him a professional and as to the status of a referee who also played football.

Motor-cyclists Break Record

Montlhery, near Paris, Aug. 16.

A Franco-Austrian team of motor-cyclists, riding an Austrian 250-cc Puch, have broken the world's 24-hours record and five other records on the circuit here.

In 24 hours they covered a distance of 2,891,360 kilometres at an average speed of 120,472 kilometres per hour.

They also set up new world figures for nine, 10, 11 and 12 hours and for the 1,000 miles.

The riders are the Frenchmen, Georges Monneret, his son Pierre, and Robert Moury and the Austrian Johan Leingartmann. They were continuing in the hope of breaking other world records.—Reuter.

ARTHUR CAPEL CUP POLO

Deauville, Aug. 16.

The International South American team, Cibao la Pampa, today beat the Spanish team, Jerez, by 12 goals to four here for the Arthur Capel Polo Cup.

Yesterday the French team, Bagatelle, beat Hurlingham (Britain) for the Coupe de la Ferme du Couteau.

These two Cup matches were the semi-finals of the World Championship for the Coupe d'Or, the final of which will be played off between Cibao la Pampa and Bagatelle on Sunday.—Reuter.

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"COURLIS"	Saigon & Pnompenh	8 a.m. 19th Aug.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 26th Aug.*
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th Aug.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	5 p.m. 30th Aug.
"YOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Sept.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"FUKIEN"	Djakarta & Bintan	18/19th Aug.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	18/19th Aug.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	21st Aug.
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 23rd Aug.
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"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	31st Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan	9th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Kobe	In Port
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G. "PERSEUS"	do	—	In Port Holt's Wharf
G. "MYRMIDON"	do	—	29th Aug.
G. "MARON"	do	—	4th Sept.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	do	—	8th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Aug.	17th Aug.	15th Sept.
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"BENALBANACH"	do	"	26th Oct.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	"	14th Nov.
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"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, London & Middlesborough.	29th Aug.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	10th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	23rd Sept.
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	21st Oct.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, & Hamburg	29th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp	29th Oct.
"BENLEDI"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	15th Nov.
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NOTICE

The Indonesian Consulate-General hereby notifies the Public that this Consulate will be closed for 2 days (August 17th & 18th 1951), on the occasion of the Indonesian Independence Day.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Wong Pau Yion (黄寶賢) of 8 Braga Circuit, Kowloon is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reasons why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Dolly Wei Wong (黄茱) of 8 Braga Circuit, Kowloon is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reasons why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hong Kong.

NO-CRASH ROBOT IS TRIED

London, Aug. 16.

For the first time in railway history all Britain's trains may soon be fitted with an automatic control which, it is claimed, makes collision in fog impossible.

At present only main line trains on the former GWR and the London - Tilbury - Southend section of the Eastern Region have automatic train control systems.

But the Railway Executive are looking for a system suitable for all trains. An Eastern Region official said today:

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m.v. "SOUDAN"	2nd September	London & Continent

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	sails 20th Aug.	for Japan

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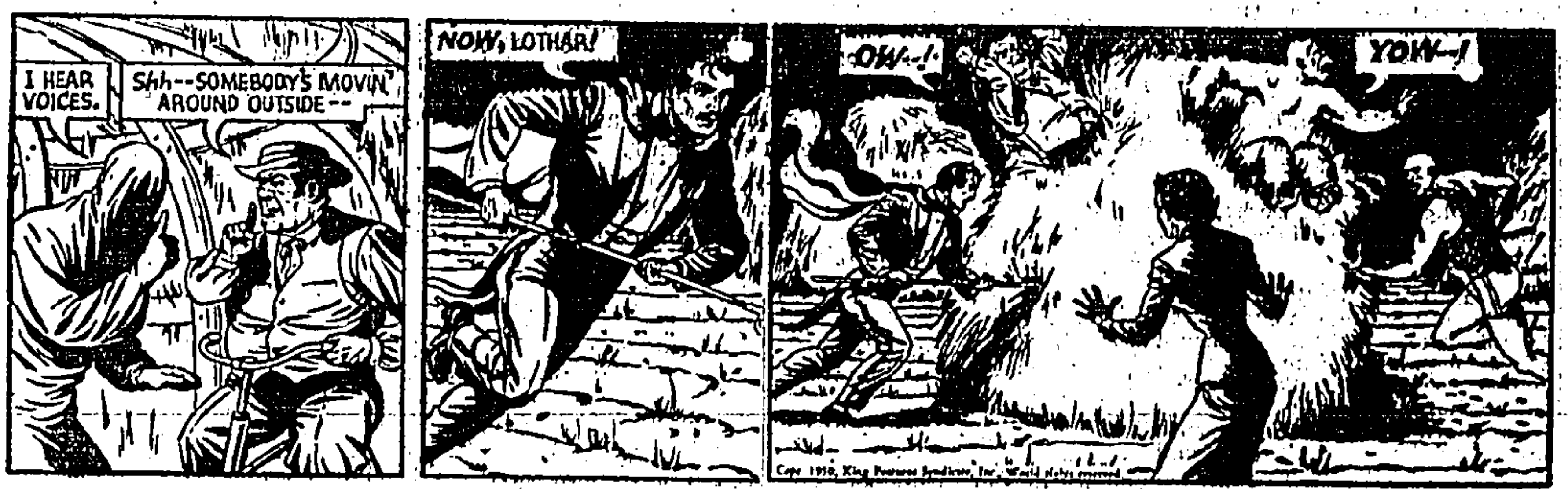
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Shh--SOMEBODY'S MOVIN' AROUND OUTSIDE--
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OW--!
YOW--!
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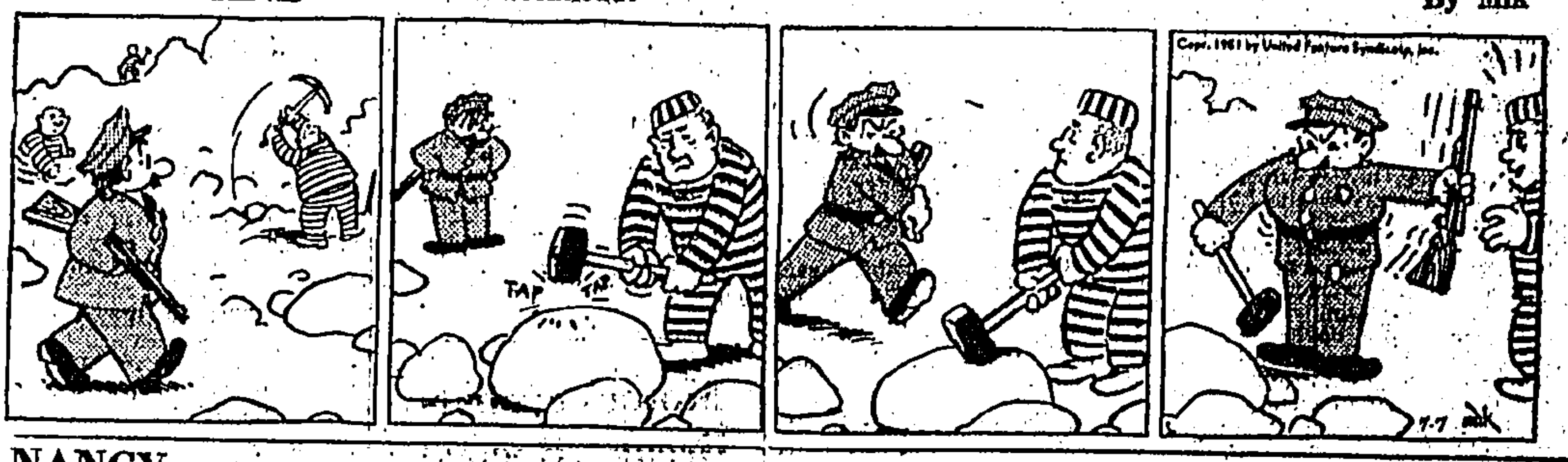
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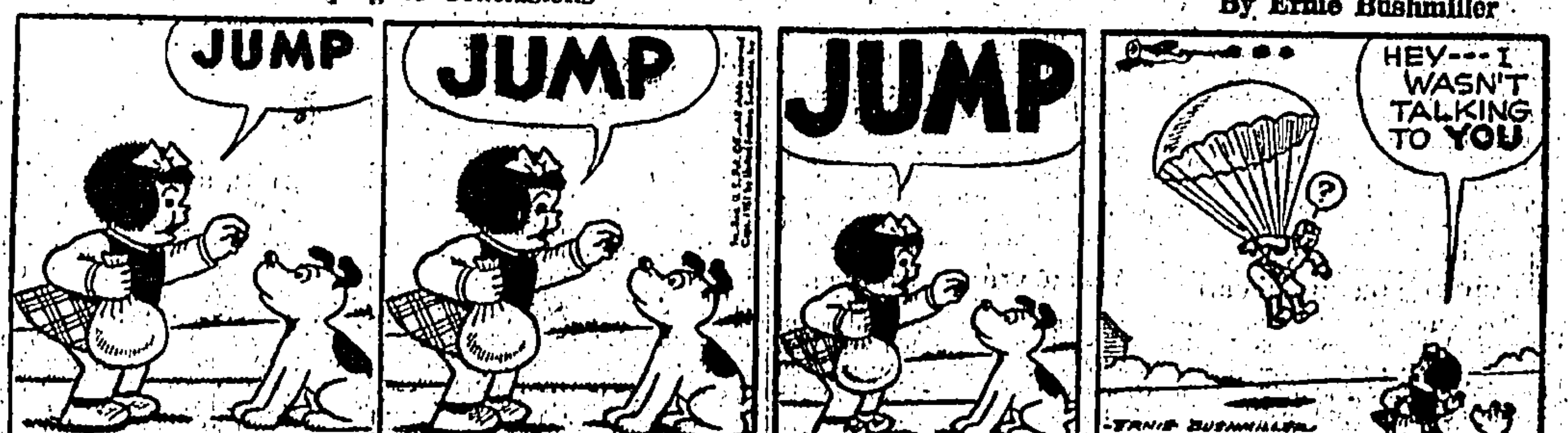

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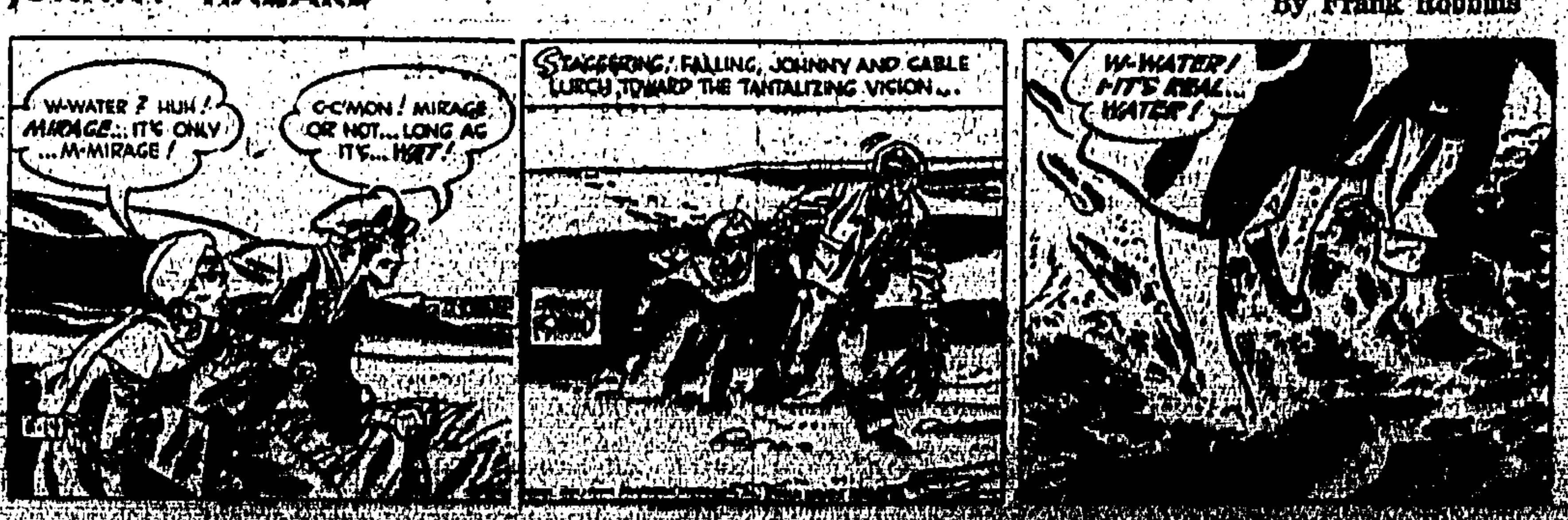
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Y. H. [illegible]
Manager.

And Now The Museum Has A Buddha

London, Aug. 16.

For 13 years the British Museum have been waiting to erect a Chinese Buddha in their entrance hall. Now it is there—all 22½ of it.

In 1938 the Chinese Government, in association with a Chinese dealer, Mr C. T. Loo, presented to the museum an 18-ton Buddha.

It was made of marble and had been brought to London for exhibition in 1935.

But before arrangements could be completed for its removal to the museum, war broke out.

It is described by a museum authority as "magnificent" and "belonging to the Sui dynasty of A. D. 581."—London Express Service.

◆

German Engines For India

Munich, Aug. 16.

Prem Krishen, India's Minister to West Germany today named the first of 135 German built locomotives for the Indian railways "Pradip" (Holy Flame).

The engine, constructed from modern British and American plans, was decorated with green oak leaves.

Dr Paul Von Mitterwallner, managing director of Krauss-Maffei, the firm building the locomotives, and Dr Edmund Frohne, State Secretary in the West German Transport Ministry, turned the first locomotive over to the Indian Minister, who named it with a bottle of champagne.

Another 20 locomotives will be sent to India in 1951, and [illegible]

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

	Arriving	Leaving	For
*"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Marseilles via Manila
†"MEKONG"	Aug. 2[illegible]	Aug. 23	N. Africa & Europe
*"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Sept. 14	Sept. 15	Marseilles
†"MEINAM"	Sept. 2[illegible]	Sept. [illegible]	N. Africa & Europe

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Indian Attitude Towards Foreign Investments

Geneva, Aug. 16.

The Indian delegate, Mr T. T. Krishnamachari, told the 18-nation United Nations Economic and Social Council here yesterday that India was "strong enough to accept foreign investment on her own terms."

The Indian delegate made his remarks during a debate on ways and means of increasing the flow of financial aid to under-developed countries after the Soviet delegate had stated that foreign capital could be a danger to these countries.

Mr Krishnamachari said, however, that there was no question of under-developed countries granting unrestricted equality to foreign and domestic capital as they might very rightly like to reserve certain fields to domestic capital alone.

One of these fields could be coastal navigation.

The Indian delegate said that he was glad that the problem of financial assistance was receiving increasing attention particularly in the United States.

The Grey and Rockefeller reports, he said, pointed to the fact that aid to the extent of between $1,500 million and $2,100 million could usefully be pumped into under-developed regions each year. This aid would come from agencies like the International Bank as well as from private foreign investment.

ACTION NECESSARY

These various reports and promises had raised expectation in under-developed countries to a fever pitch and action was now necessary.

He urged the Council to come to concrete decisions on the lines suggested by the recent report of United Nations experts.

Mr Krishnamachari, however, felt that the suggestion in the report for an international development authority might not be feasible at the moment as such an agency would have to depend overwhelmingly on the contributions of one single country, the United States.—Reuter.

Jute-Growing In Australia

Canberra, Aug. 16.

Jute-growing is being tried in New South Wales and Queensland, and experiments will start soon in the territories, the Agricultural Minister, Mr John McEwen, told Parliament.

Reports have asserted that [illegible] and [illegible] could make Australia [illegible] India for jute.—Reuter.

Invitation To Japan

Washington, Aug. 16.

The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund has invited Japan to send an observer to attend meetings of the Board of Governors of these two international groups.

This is the first time that Japan has been asked to participate in the activities of these organisations.

The Board meetings are scheduled for September 10.

The action of the financial organisations was interpreted here as preparatory to Japan requesting membership in the two agencies after the proposed Japanese peace treaty is signed at San Francisco early in September.—Associated Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Aug. 16.

World sugar futures closed today 2 higher to 1 lower, with sales totalling 8 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed 1 lower to 2 higher, with sales totalling 66 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:—

(Contract No. 4 (world)		
September	5.37	nominal
January (1952)	5.39	"
March	5.05	bid
May	5.05	bid
July	5.06	nominal
September	5.06	"
Spot	5.40	
Contract No. 6		
September	5.36	traded
January (1952)	5.45	"
March	5.37	nominal
May	5.37	"
July	5.44	"
September	5.49	"
Spot	5.30	

—United Press.

SURPLUS CROP

Washington, Aug. 16.

A Puerto Rican delegation of sugar men will shortly arrive here to urge the Secretary of Agriculture to release the island's surplus sugar from this year's crop for sale in the world market, particularly in Great Britain.

Britain, it was reported, might buy a large portion of the surplus, which amounts to about [illegible] tons.—Associated Press.

Bank Scandal In Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 16.

The police arrested here this morning Mitsuyoshi Iwai, 40, branch manager of the Teikoku Bank, Teikichi Mizuno, 51, former branch manager of the Chiyoda Bank, and Kaoru Tsuchiya, 44, former assistant branch manager of the Kangyo Bank, on charges of illegally discounting bills and accepting bribes totalling 10,000,000 Yen.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at $166,250.50. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank XD	1600	1615	
East Asia	114		
INSURANCES			
Canton	230	245	
Union	752½	700	30 @ 755
Underwriters	3.90	4.20	1000 @ 4 1000 @ 4
HK Fire	135		
SHIPPING			
Asia Nav			1000 @ 1.05
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf		90	100 @ 88½
N. P. Wharf	5.30	5.00	2500 @ 5½
Dock		16	
Provident	11½	12¼	
S'hai Dock	2.00		
Wheelock	24½		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	5.60	5.00	500 @ 5.80
HK Land	40½		50 @ 40½ 100 @ 40½ 625 @ 40½
Humphreys	9.10		
UTILITIES			
Tram	13.40	13.80	100 @ 13.30 100 @ 13.40
Star Ferry		82	
C. Light (O)	7.55	7.70	500 @ 7.60 500 @ 7.60
C. Light (N)	4.60		
C. Light (B)	7.30	7.45	1000 @ 7.35 1000 @ 7.35
Electric	29½	29¾	100 @ 29.60 400 @ 29½
Telephone	12.20		400 @ 12¼ 300 @ 12¼
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	11.60	12	3000 @ 11¾ 500 @ 11¾ 1500 @ 11¾
Rope	16½		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	15½	16½	
Watson		20	
L. Crawford	20		
COTTONS			
Ewo	2½	2.70	1000 @ 2.60
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yangtsze			1000 @ 2½

The Rubber Markets

London, Aug. 16.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, in cents per lb.	44½-45
October	42½-¾
November	41 -41½

—United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Aug. 16.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	
August	142½-143
September	138½-139
October	—
Number 2 rubber,	
August	138 -139
Number 3 rubber,	
August	130½-131
Number 4 rubber,	
August	124 -125
Spot rubber, unbaled	145½-146½
Black crepe	99 -101
No 1 pale crepe	163 -165

—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Aug. 16.

The tin market was quiet this morning with turnover only 45 tons, including 5 tons for cash.

Prices closed at the end of official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	840
Spot tin, sellers	842½
Business done at	840
Three-months tin, buyers	816
Three-months tin, sellers	817½
Business done at	815
Settlement	840

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

Sterling notes (per £1) [illegible]
U.S. Dollars (per [illegible]) [illegible]
Indonesian Guilders (per 100) [illegible]
[illegible]
Singapore (Straits) [illegible]
[illegible] (per 100) [illegible]

Australians Revive A Former Jap Industry

Brisbane, Aug. 16.

Along the reef-ridden Queensland coast from Cairns to Mackay, little ships are picking up an industry that disappeared with Japanese luggers more than a decade ago.

Today, those little ships are Australian-owned. And a comfortable dollar balance is rising with the divers who bring trochus shell from the ocean floor.

Former island traders, pearl boats, crash boats, ex-navy tugs, schooners and trawlers, all independently owned, are working as a fleet paying its way in a venture that has only recently become a paying proposition.

Price of trochus shell has doubled to £A250 (£200 sterling) a ton because, observers believe, of American requirements for precision aircraft instruments. Trochus is resistant to temperature change. It has plenty of use in the luxury trades, as knife handles, ornamental inlays, buttons and so on.

Gathering pearl and trochus shell is dangerous. A diver's expectancy of life is poor. Thursday Island, on the tip of Queensland, and Broome, on the other side of the continent, have cemeteries crammed with evidence of Japanese divers' willingness to take risks on the sea bed.

Some masters claim that the Japanese divers are better than Malayans or Indonesians, but a move by a Northern Territory pearler, Mr H. S. Cross, to bring them back met swift and decisive opposition. He threatens to operate from Timor if the Australian Government bans his proposal.

The underwater hazards include the devil fish, the diamond fish which can sever a diver's lifeline in one swift snap, death-dealing sharks, giant groper and other finned terrors able to seize and swim off with a man; giant clams hide cunningly among rock crevices, their vice-like jaws open for a swift wrenching grip that crushes flesh to the bone—and never lets go until the victim drowns.

BONUSES PAID

There are unfathomed holes where a man, his feet weighted with lead, could sink and die from water pressure; octopuses writhe clinging suckers of their tentacles about naked brown and yellow bodies, parrot beaks hideously yammering for their blood.

Yet the trochus fleet is expanding.

Skippers, undercutting the Queensland Government's Island Industries Board with its 34 sponsored and controlled ships, are paying divers incentive bonuses as the haul mounts.

Charts of the trochus areas are unreliable. According to former Sydneysider Frank Lucas, who runs the 80-ton former Navy tug Albatross and the 50-ton Marcia, the maps made by the explorer, Mathew Flinders, are more reliable than those made since.

Lucas has said that there is enough trochus off Mackay alone to carry 30 boats for many years.

In three months of this year, townsfolk say, the eight boats from Mackay brought in more than £A60,000 (£48,000 sterling) worth of trochus.

PEARLING AFFECTED

Lucas added: "It is just a matter of pinpointing the right spot." For prospecting parties can travel many miles and days without finding a shell bed.

Also, according to Lucas, once the beds have been located, the trochus fleet will make a substantial contribution to Australia's shell industry which last year earned around £A2 million.

Progress in the trochus industry is adversely affecting the Northern pearling fleets.

The total pearl and trochus harvest in 1950 amounted to well over half a million pounds, bringing Australia more than a million dollars. But the production of pearl shell dropped by 31 per cent and was more than six per cent less in value compared with the previous year's yield.

The smallest marketable size for trochus is 2½ inches diameter, and the cone-shaped shell ranges to four inches across.

SCIENCE HELPS

Science is beating many former threats to ships and men.

A Government meteorological station, built in 1927, warns against cyclones such as that which in 1917 claimed a whole pearling fleet of 20 vessels and 300 men off Cape Melville.

Weathermen describe the Queensland [illegible] as [illegible] as the typhoons of the China Seas.

They sweep the fishing seaways about twice a year, usually in the first three months.

The lure of the trochus has started a new migratory movement as pearlers and their crews move from the fields off Darwin and Broome to the Queensland waters.

It may mean a complete reconstruction of the Australian shell industry and, by the diversion of other vessels, have far-reaching effects on inter-island trade routes in the Southern Pacific.—Reuter.

Active Day Of Trading In Wall St.

New York, Aug. 16.

The stock market was actively higher today. Most major divisions participated in the rise.

The Dow Jones' Industrial average closed at 265.48—a new high since June 5, 1930, when it was 268.

The advance carried leaders ahead between $1 and $2 a share at the outside. There were losses of more than a point but these were not numerous.

Trading came to around 1,700,000 shares, the highest total in more than a week.

Steels, motors, rubbers and oils were among outstanding divisions. The Railroads at one time stepped smartly ahead but lost a lot of their vigour as the session progressed.

Radio - televisions, with the prospect of a trans-continental television net in operation for the baseball World Series, were in demand at advancing prices. Radio Corporation was active at a new high and turned in one block sale of 13,000 shares up ¾ to 2¾ at 22½.

American Telephone gained two points for a new high of 165⅝, the third day for establishment of a new high mark.

Stocks advancing included Standard Oil of Ohio, Pan American World Airways, Loews, International Telephone, Anaconda Copper, Dome Mines, Dow Chemical, American Can, US Steel, General Motors, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Boeing, Philco and Zenith.

Curb stocks were higher, including Calgary and Edmonton, Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Duval Sulphur, General Acceptance Corporation, Monogram Pictures, Raytheon and Shattuck Denn Mining.

Dow Jones Averages:—

20	Industrials	265.48
15	Rails	80.72
10	Utilities	43.13

—Associated Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 16.

Government warnings of a large dollar deficit in Britain's balance of payments slowed trading on the Stock Exchange today.

Japanese bonds staged a half-hearted rally in early trading. But gains soon were wiped out by losses up to 1½ points. German bonds also failed to hold initial advances. British bonds were dull.

Oil issues lost ground on the reported deadlock in the Persian oil talks, and mining stocks sagged.

The Financial Times' daily index of London stocks was 133.0, unchanged.—Associated Press.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Aug. 16.

The Bank of France statement reads as follows:—

	Frs
Total gold holdings	191,[illegible]
Total of other [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Advances to currency [illegible] fund	[illegible]
Bills discounted in France and Abroad	[illegible]
Note circulation	[illegible]
Current accounts and deposits	[illegible]

COTTON TRADERS CAUTIOUS

New York, Aug. 16.

Cotton futures moved in a narrow range as dealers surveyed the weather and crop news. The market displayed hesitancy reflecting the prospects of increasing pressure as the new crop movement expands. Traders watched weather developments in the cotton belt which is expected to be an important factor in the size of the coming crop.

Cotton industry leaders predicts that if the entire crop is "dumped" on the open market at the harvest time this autumn, farmers will lose money. The market opened 1 to 9 points higher and closed 3 to 9 points higher.

Prices closed as follows:—

Spot	33.70
October	34.36-34.40
December	34.45-34.47
March (1952)	34.50-34.54
May	34.40-34.49
July	34.06 "
October	32.99 nominal
December	32.74 "

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	34.60
October	34.38-34.39
December	34.37 "
March (1952)	34.54
May	34.51 bid
July	34.24
October	32.90 bid
December	32.08 bid

—United Press.

Malaya's Tin Exports

Singapore, Aug. 16.

Malaya's tin producers exported 4,775 tons of tin in July, but none of it went to the United States.

The big buyers included the United Kingdom, 1,743 tons, Europe, 1,082 tons, British possessions, 1,003 tons, and other countries, 947 tons.

Exports for the first seven months of 1950 totalled 30,759 tons. The lowest export figure so far this year was in January —4,514 tons.

The United States stopped buying Malayan tin early this year until its price reached what American regarded "a reasonable level".

Tin sold as high as STS$783 per picul on February 14. Now it sells at about STS$400 per picul.—Associated Press.

Drill Presses From Japan

New York, Aug. 16.

Ten cases of universal radial bench drill presses made by the Zewo Manufacturing Works of Kobe, Japan, have recently arrived in the United States and have caused some interest.

Zewo is one of the largest American-owned plants started in Japan after the end of the war. At present the company is producing 100 units monthly and expects to increase output to 200 units per month or more to meet expected demand.—Associated Press.

OSK SERVICE TO PAKISTAN

Karachi, Aug. 16.

Karachi was linked with Japanese ports after a 10-year lapse when the Nippon Osaka Shosen Kaisha line resumed service this month.

The "Natkai Maru" left a load of textiles and textile machinery and is carrying Pakistan raw materials on its return.—Associated Press.

On The Ration

London, Aug. 16.

The Ministry of Supply announced today that carbon steel [illegible] 80 per cent of the steel [illegible] in Britain—will be rationed beginning December 3.—Associated Press.

R.I.L.
ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"TJITJALENGKA"	Macassar & Java Ports
15th Aug.	"TASMAN"	Japan
20th Aug.	"BOISSEVAIN"	Japan
27th Aug.	"TJIBESAR"	S. Africa, Mauritius & Singapore
1st Sept.	"TJIWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
6th Sept.	"VAN HEUTSZ"	Straits & Belawan Deli
11th Sept.	"STRAAT SOENDA"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Manila
21st Sept.	"TJISADANE"	Japan

SAILINGS

		To
20th Aug.	"TASMAN"	Singapore, Semarang, Tjilatjap, Djakarta & Belawan Deli
22th Aug.	"BOISSEVAIN"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America
28th Aug.	"TJITJALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
31st Aug.	"TJIBESAR"	Yokohama & Japan Ports
4th Sept.	"TJIWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
7th Sept.	"VAN HEUTSZ"	Japan Ports
13th Sept.	"STRAAT SOENDA"	Japan Ports
23rd Sept.	"TJISADANE"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America

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ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan
In Port	"ALMKERK"	Europe
15th Sept.	"ALMKERK"	Japan
Mid Sept.	"HOOGKERK"	Europe & Singapore
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGKERK"	Japan

SAILINGS

		To
18th Aug.	"AAGTEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
21st Aug.	"ALMKERK"	Japan via Manila
17th Sept.	"ALMKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
Mid Sept.	"HOOGKERK"	Japan via Manila
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

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[illegible]

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Vote For Public Ownership

Swansea, Aug. 16.

Leaders of 2,500,000 British shipbuilding and engineering workers today approved a tentative plan for public ownership or control of large sections of the nation's engineering industry.

The scheme, which has already been submitted to the Trades Union Council, overall executive of Britain's 4 unions, suggests outright nationalisation for the aircraft, coal-mining machinery, marine engineering and heavy vehicles industries.

Development councils for controlling the radio, automobile, locomotive and a number of other industries are also proposed.—Reuter.

Decline In Chicago Grains

Chicago, Aug. 16.

Prices of grain futures closed lower today. Wheat closed 1 to 1⅝ lower and soybeans were 1⅛ to 1¾ lower. Prices closed as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel	
Spot	2.41½
September	2.39¼-⅜
December	[illegible]
March (1952)	2.46½-¾
May	[illegible]
Corn—	
Spot	1.83½
September	[illegible]
December	[illegible]
March (1952)	[illegible]
May	[illegible]
Rye	
July	1.70
September	[illegible]
Oats	
[illegible]	[illegible]
September	[illegible]

New York flour—per 100 lb. sack $10.10—United Press.

Good Crop Prospects In N. China

San Francisco, Aug. 16.

Conditions indicated a good harvest in North-East China, the country's chief producing region of soya bean, corn and kaoliang, Peking Radio reported tonight.

It said that because of this peasants were standing by to protect more than 1,000,000 hectares of farmland, part of which used to be flooded in previous years.

The broadcast said that since the approach of the flood season last month, a system of command posts to direct flood prevention was established in provinces following the completion of dyke repairs in June.

Thousands of mobile inspection and rescue teams were standing guard along 1,800 miles of the dyke system in this part of China, the broadcast added.—Reuter.

Firm Tone In Pepper

New York, Aug. 16.

Firmness in the primary markets held black pepper prices rigid on the basis of $1.75 a pound for spot material. Reports of additional Russian buying in India, following the recent purchases of lampong by Germany and lower Indonesian crop estimates, added to the firm overtone.

White pepper was quoted at $2.75 a pound for spot while arrives at around $2.70 a pound, on an ex-dock basis.—United Press.

Offers Of Copra

New York, Aug. 16.

Sellers offered copra at [illegible] per short ton. Coconut oil offered unchanged at [illegible] a pound, but dealers [illegible] that the material was available on bid of 13⅝ cents a pound.—United Press.

Booth Cranes
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BUILDING TEL. [illegible]

CHINA MAIL
Established 1845

Thirst, too, seeks quality
Drink Coca-Cola

SUEZ CANAL BLOCKADE DEBATE OPENS

(Contd from Page 1)

situation where, unhappily, deep-seated disagreements play a strong and self-perpetuating role.

"At a time when agents of confusion are always available to exploit the difference between nations and when aggression is on the march in various parts of the world, the whole free world looks with apprehension at the fanning of the fires of distrust and dispute in all quarters.

"We feel that in dropping the restrictions Egypt could make a positive contribution to the relief of tension in the Near East.

"To us Egypt's security would seem better safeguarded by the establishment of conditions which its economy and social fabric could be freely developed and strengthened than by the maintenance of strained relations and restrictions that limit trade and prosperity for all concerned.

"The United States is firmly of the opinion that the restrictions which Egypt is exercising over ships passing through the Suez Canal are inconsistent with the spirit and intent of the armistice agreement.

DAMAGING EFFECT

"I feel bound also to call attention to the adverse and damaging effect which the Egyptian restrictions have had on the legitimate interests of various maritime nations including the United States.

"The United States especially regrets this complaint since it has hoped that through the friendly representations which it and other governments have repeatedly made Egypt might become convinced of the wisdom and great credit which would be hers in voluntarily lifting the restrictions.

"Unhappily, these representations have been to no avail. We now have no choice but to adopt the resolution before us which will call upon Egypt to lift the restrictions."

Dr Jono Carlos Muniz (Brazil) said, "The Suez question which we have before us is but a reflection of a much more important problem, one that has been the concern of the United Nations since the organisation undertook to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Palestine question.

"I refer to the problem of effecting an understanding between Israel and her neighbouring Arab states.

Dr Muniz added, "The Brazilian delegation believes that an attitude of self restraint on the part of Egypt would be an important contribution to the work of pacification between Israel and the Arab States which is being pursued by the United Nations."

SUPPORTS RESOLUTION

Opening the post-luncheon debate, Dr Daniel Johannes Von Ballusbeck, the Netherlands delegate, supported the resolution and declared, "It cannot in all fairness be denied that Egypt as well as the other Arab States have serious reasons for concern and disappointment that so long a time after the conclusion of the armistice agreements the many complex questions resulting from the exodus from Israel of hundreds of thousands of Arab inhabitants have as yet not found the beginning of a lasting solution.

"As stated on previous occasions, my Government understands the strong feelings of the Arab countries in the matter and we remain convinced that the State of Israel cannot escape a moral responsibility with regard to this grave situation."

Dr Von Ballusbeck submitted that at no time after the armistice agreement was there a suggestion that a party should be entitled to take the law into his own hands.

"Yet it looks as though this is exactly what Egypt is now doing by its action in the Suez," he added.

Selim Sarper (Turkey) supporting the resolution, said he did so because he thought the "delicate armistice system" should be preserved.

Mr Sarper said that Arab countries were free to take whatever economic measures they deemed fit regarding their trade relations with Israel.

On the other hand, if "Egypt adopted a more conciliatory attitude in the question of shipping through the Suez Canal, we think this would not have prejudiced her general policy with regard to trade with Israel."

EGYPT'S REPLY

Mahmoud Fawzi Bey (Egypt) declared that the proposed resolution violated international law and some articles of the Charter.

Any attempt by the Council to deny belligerent rights to Egypt would amount to imposing a "political settlement," a thing which the Council was not empowered to enforce.

He summed up the Egyptian position as follows:

"We believe that Israel has no right to bring this dispute before the Security Council, and that the non-receivability of the Israel complaint should be decided by the Council, particularly in the pursuance of the terms of the armistice agreement and the final decisions of both the Mixed Armistice Commission and the Special Committee."

"We believe that if, nevertheless, the Security Council takes it upon itself to decide on this dispute, the Council is bound by the stipulations of the Charter of the United Nations, including those which enjoin it to act in conformity with the principles of the United Nations.

"We believe that an elementary principle of justice requires a party to a dispute not to be a judge of it, and that it is this great principle which inspired the provision in Article 27 of the Charter that a party to a dispute shall abstain from voting.

"We believe that the Security Council has not the authority to abrogate the rights of states or of individuals."—Reuter.

Children's Playground Association

Seek Incorporation

Notice is given in today's Gazette that the Children's Playground Association, War Memorial Centre, Wanchai, proposes to introduce a Bill into the Legislative Council to provide for its incorporation.

The Objects and Reasons of the Bill are:

The Children's Playground Association has been in existence under its present title since 1933. Its aims and objects are to equip and manage land and grounds within the Colony obtained from Government and property owners, as play-areas for the children of the Colony and to afford recreational facilities for such children and to erect such centres and buildings as may be necessary or conducive thereto.

The Association not being a corporate body, cannot hold property in its own name and it is, therefore, thought desirable and convenient that the Association should now be a body with perpetual succession.

The incorporation of the Association is desirable also for the purpose of the administration of the funds and other assets which it will hold in connexion with its work in this Colony. It is the object of this Bill to effect such incorporation.

Living Language

Why we say Boss.

The early pioneers brought with them to America a burning sense of freedom and equality, and an equally burning dislike of all the old terms of authority in use under King George. They found the early Dutch settlers calling their employers "baas," or Uncle, and liked it. It didn't make anybody master or servant, so both sides were happy. "Baas" became "boss," which is what you call the man who happens to be giving the orders.

Opening Of New Kaesong Conferences

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

Four general officers — two Communists and two Americans — sat down around the Kaesong conference table at 11 a.m. today and took off their diplomatic kid gloves for a last effort to save the Korean armistice talks.

To set the stage for the most crucial stage of the stalled negotiations, both the United Nations and Communist radio said the other side would have to back down to bring an end to the dispute over where to stop the fighting in Korea.

Communist General Nam Il was quoted on Radio Peking as saying the four-man sub-committee would be successful "only with the pre-requisite that the other side (the United Nations) fundamentally abandon its unjust and unreasonable proposal and seriously consider.... the 38th Parallel as the basic line."

The "Voice of the United Nations Command" broadcast to Korea said: "If the military armistice talks at Kaesong break down over the location of the demarcation line, the onus of further war will be placed on Communist shoulders."

Both sides in the battle of the air waves, aimed at millions of Asiatic listeners, refused to slam the door completely in the face of compromise. Both mentioned "adjustments" in their respective positions were possible but both remained adamant on their basic proposals—the United Nations for a battle line demarcation, the Reds for the 38th Parallel.—United Press.

Criminal Sessions

The next Criminal Sessions will be held at the Supreme Court on Monday, August 20, at 10 a.m.

THE SHEATH DRESS

Our latest air shipment of better gowns etc., features dark jewelled nylon dating frocks; sheathing silk shantung afternoon gowns, varied frosty nylon net formals and short-length cocktail gowns NEVER seen elsewhere. The sheath dress with a duster coat now even becomes a favourite for better dress wear. Come . . . see them at Mode Elite—the first in Hongkong featuring the sheath dress for street wear . . . now New York artists have designed them for better dress, cocktail or formal. You'll get 20% discount if you buy them to-day or to-morrow Saturday at Mode Elite.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Good news for thrifty ladies. Our sales of "EXQUISITE REMAINDERS" will be terminated at 7 p.m. Saturday tomorrow the 18th instant.

There're still a good deal of quality dresses assorted in sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 22 to be cleared at $50 to $90 each—far below their original costs—many pairs of genuine imported leather shoes cleared from $15 to $50 a pair—worth thrice the values compared elsewhere. Many pretty handbags cleared at $15 each—all brilliantly new and nothing shopsoiled.

MODE ELITE
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KAYAMALLY BUILDING.

Printed and published by William Alick Grinham for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

The forty-second in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 42

Seasons and Directions (refer to Page 229, "Cantonese Simplified"):

Vocabulary:

429. chon(1): ("on" as in "canyon")—Spring.
430. (3)hah—Summer.
431. tsau(1)—Autumn.
432. doong(1)—Winter.
433. (2)nuen—Warm.
434. doong(1)—East.
435. (1)naam—South.
436. sai(1)—West.
437. buk(1)—North.
438. (3)dau—Beans.
439. (1)wawng—Yellow.
440. (3)mut—Honey.
441. foong(1)—A bee. A wasp.
442. (1)mawng—Busy. Hurried.
443. (1)lerng—Provisions. Food.
444. (2)chue—To store up. To hoard.
445. (1)fawng—To defend. To guard or provide against.
446. (3)bay—To avoid. To keep away.
447. (2)meen—To avoid. To be free from.
448. (2)shau—To accept. To suffer.

Combinations:

1. Chon(1) teen(1)—Spring.
2. (3)Hah teen(1)—Summer.
3. Tsau(1) teen(1)—Autumn.
4. Doong(1) teen(1)—Winter.
5. Doong(1) (1)naam—Southeast.
6. Sai(1) (1)naam—Southwest.
7. Doong(1) buk(1)—Northeast.
8. Sai(1) buk(1)—Northwest.
9. (3)Mut (1)tawng—Honey.
10. (3)Mut (3)yuet—Honeymoon.
11. (3)Mut foong(1)—A bee.
12. (1)Lerng (3)shik—Provisions. Food.
13. (2)Chue (1)lerng—To store up food.
14. (3)Bay (2)meen—To avoid. To escape. To be free from.

General Expressions:

172. Gay(1) fawng(1).—Famine.

The Busy Bee:

1. (3)Hah-teen(1) (3)yeet.—Summer is hot; Chon(1)-teen(1) (2)nuen.—Spring is warm; Doong(1)-teen(1) (3)laang.—Winter is cold; Tsau(1)-teen(1) (1)lerng.—Autumn is cool.

2. (1)Naam-(3)been, (3)dau fah(1) (3)baak.—To the south, bean flowers are white; Buk(1)-(3)been, tsoy(3) fah(1) (1)wawng.—To the north, vegetable flowers are yellow.

3. Baak(3) fah(1) boy(1).—When all the flowers are in bloom; (3)Mut-foong(1) (1)mawng.—The bees are busy.

4. "Yoong(1) yoong(1) yoong(1)". —"Buzz, buzz, buzz"; Fay(1) doh(3) sai(1).—Flying to the west; Fay(1) doh(3) doong(1).—Flying to the east.

5. Law(2) fah(1)-fun(2).—Gathering flower pollen; (3)Dzoh (3)mut-(1)tawng.—Making honey.

6. (3)Dzoh (3)mut-(1)tawng.—Making honey; (2)Chue doong(1) (1)lerng.—Storing up winter food.

7. (2)Chue doong(1) (1)lerng.—Storing up winter food; (1)fawng gay(1)-fawng(1).—Providing against famine.

8. (3)Hah (3)yut (3)dzoh doong(1) (1)mawng. — During the summer days working busily; (3)Bay-(2)meen doong(1) (3)yut (3)shau gay(1)-fawng(1).—So as to avoid suffering through starvation in the winter days.

(To Be Continued)

LIBEL ACTION ADJOURNED FOR SECOND TIME

A further adjournment of two weeks was granted by Mr Justice Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning in an action for libel claiming $5,000 against Chang Vong Djih, the proprietor, editor and publisher of the Shanghai Herald, of 23, Lyndhurst Terrace, basement, Hongkong.

The adjournment was to allow the defendant further time to obtain legal advice.

Plaintiff is Lee Fah, of 46, Nga Tsin Wai Road, first floor, who is alleged to have been libelled in three articles published in the Shanghai Herald on May 25 and 27 and June 18. The articles complained of were "Denouncing Mr So-and-So," "The advice to a notable of 3 Dynasties," and "Small Prize for Correct Guess."

When the case was called, his Lordship asked the defendant whether he had obtained legal advice since the last adjournment.

Defendant: I beg your Lordship to give me a further two weeks.

His Lordship: No, I'm afraid a week is plenty of time.

Defendant: It is because of money and it will cost a lot.

His Lordship, addressing Mr A. el Arculli, appearing for the plaintiff, then remarked that if the defendant was going to get legal advice it would be better for his legal representative to be present in Court before his Lordship set down the date for trial and made an order as to pleadings.

Mr Arculli: If he is really seeking legal advice then I am prepared to give him time. But I doubt his bona fides.

His Lordship said that he thought it would be better to adjourn for two weeks and if the defendant had obtained legal advice by then the Court could set down the date for trial.

The case was accordingly adjourned for a fortnight.

Manila Papers Approve Revised Treaty

Manila, Aug. 17.

All four major morning dailies hailed the final draft of the Japanese peace treaty as "a better treaty" and said it represented a signal victory for the Filipino people.

The Manila Times, in a front-page editorial, said the Filipinos scored heavily in the revision of the original draft treaty. It said Japan thereby (1) admits war guilt; (2) becomes a debtor nation through the provision that she cannot pay now but will do so when able; (3) explicitly admits she must pay reparations, thus laying a legal basis for future action should she try to escape the obligation.

The Times also said the proposed American-Philippine mutual defence treaty "offers the best protection for the Philippines to face the contingency that Communism may revive in Japan the forces of Shintoism."

The Manila Chronicle said revision of the treaty was a "victory of moral force and rational action in a world where sheer might seems to be the only practical weapon of persuasion."

"Undoubtedly there should have been more concessions and there should have been more explicitness in the wording of the proposed treaty. But with equal certainty it can also be said we have been able to move rock and we have been vindicated in our bid to push ahead the principles for which we stood our ground."

The American-owned Daily Bulletin said, "There has been a moral victory in the field of international relations. It is not a perfect treaty but it is a better treaty."

The Philippines Herald said, "The revised treaty admittedly is not all we might wish it to be. But it is far beyond anything anyone in the Philippines or anywhere else might have thought possible. No amount of argument will detract from the fact that we have won our main points."—United Press.

Official Appointments

The following appointments were notified in the Gazette:

Mr K. M. A. Barnett to be Chairman of the Urban Council and, provisionally, and subject of His Majesty's pleasure, to be an Official Member of the Legislative Council in the place of the Hon P. C. M. Sedgwick who has ceased to act as Chairman of the Urban Council;

Mr N. B Fraser to act as a Senior Superintendent of Police;

Mr G. E. Moore to act as Senior Dental Surgeon during the absence of Mr William C. Allwright;

Mr John Keswick to be a member of the Port Committee for a year, vice Mr D. F. Landale, resigned;

Mrs Li Shu-pui has relinquished her appointment as a member of the Committee to administer the Hongkong War Memorial Fund.

Suspected To Be Smuggler

Yin Chi, 38, master of fishing junk F2220HA, was fined a total of $255 by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for being underway without a certificated master, without a certificated engineer, failing to display navigation lights and for carrying five gallons of petrol, being dangerous goods.

Refuting defendant's statement that he came from Cheung Chau when he was intercepted off Chau Kung Island last night, Sub-Inspector Kong said that the Police believed he came from Macao, and they further believed that he was engaged in smuggling activities. The Inspector added that a summons would be issued against the licensee of the junk for fitting two engines without permission.

Land Investment Dividend

At a Board Meeting held this afternoon, the Board of Directors of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co, Ltd., declared an interim Dividend in respect of the year 1951 of $2 per share, less tax, payable on or after the 24th September, 1951.

Women Roll In Street

Two women, Chan Mui, 20, and Lai Yin, 60, arrested at Stanley last night when struggling together and rolling in the main street outside the Lok Kee Restaurant, were bound over in $50 for one year this morning by Mr Latimer at Central, when they admitted the charge of disorderly conduct.

Sub-Inspector Bell said first defendant went to 64 Main Street, Stanley, to ask Lai's father-in-law for $30 owing to her. The father-in-law refused to pay and an argument arose. Chan stepped in, and the fight ensued.

Four Months For Snatching

For snatching a gold bracelet from a woman, Tang Yung-chun, worth $150, Leung Lam, 21, unemployed, was sentenced to four months and ordered to be expelled by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning.

Tang was walking near Kun Chung market at about 9.40 a.m. on August 15 when defendant came from behind and snatched her bracelet. She chased and caught the defendant and during the struggle a detective, who was attracted by the noise arrested the man.

Oil Seized In Night Raid

A night raid by Police in Yuen Chow Kok Bay, Sai Kung, yesterday led to the seizure of five junks and 122 44-gallon drums of various sorts of oil. Three men are being held for inquiry.

Acting on information, a police party, led by Divisional Superintendent D. B. Smith and Div. Det. Inspector W. Watson of Kowloon City Police Station, went to the Bay at 9.30 p.m. and conducted a search.

The total amount of oil is estimated to be about 20 tons.

Soldier Who "Let Himself Go"

Having recently arrived from Korea, Pivate Charles McHugh, 29, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, treated himself to some drinks at the Metropole Hotel, Queen's Road Central, yesterday, became inebriated and finally assaulted Detective Sub-Inspector J. H. Rees who was sitting at a nearby table.

The Police officer, who was on duty in civilian clothes took McHugh to Central Police Station, where the soldier created a minor disturbance in the charge room.

At Central this morning, McHugh pleaded guilty before Mr Latimer to common assault and disorderly conduct, and was fined $25.

Detective Inspector F. Roberts told the Bench that the defendant had apologised to the Police for the trouble earlier this morning. An officer from the 40th Division Battle School, to which McHugh is now attached, said in mitigation that the defendant had not had a chance to drink for a considerable time, and had "let himself go."

Prices For Sand

The price for sand for the year ending December 31, 1951, will be as follows: Issued from depots $9 per cubic yard; authorised direct deliveries $11.50 per cubic yard.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers

1. Switzerland. 2. Davy is from the West Indian word duffy meaning spirit or ghost. Jones is a version of Jonah, the prophet who was thrown into the sea. Locker, in sea lore, is any receptacle for private stores. 3. At La Paz, Bolivia. 4. A ream of printing paper. 5. Dail Eireann. 6. Tortilla, a corn-meal pancake.

Hongkong Financiers Hit Snag

Singapore, Aug. 16.

Plans of a group of Hongkong financiers to set up a textiles producing factory in this British crown colony have struck a snag.

A Singapore government official said this was due to "technical difficulties."

It was said that the Hongkong group is still working to iron out difficulties to get a plant started in Singapore as soon as possible.

Proposals which involve the transfer of capital, machinery and labour from Hongkong were mooted several months ago when it became apparent that trade there would be hard hit by the United Nations embargo on China and the stiff US trade policy toward Hongkong.—Associated Press.

Go Slow Strike In Operation

London, Aug. 16.

About 5,000 workers at 24 power stations throughout Britain were holding a go slow strike today in protest against recent wage offers.

They had also banned all overtime.

Sixteen stations were affected in the London area.

The British Electricity Authority had refused to grant a 10 per cent. wage increase and had offered only five per cent. This had been refused by the five unions concerned.

The dispute has been referred to the Ministry of Labour.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6, Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Story: "The Wind In The Willows" (BBCTS); Adapted From The Story By Kenneth Grahame. Part 2; 6.30, Cantonese By Radio Given By Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Organ Solo; 7, Kingsway Symphony Orchestra; 7.30, No. 23 In The Series Presented By The British Council (Studio); 8, World News And News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "Songs Of Romance" Sung by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor); 8.30, "Ray's A Laugh" With Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett And Fred Yule. (BBCTS); 8.50, Weather Report; 9, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, "Music Lovers Hour". Classical Requests. (Studio); Presented By Curtis Hindson; 10.15, Relay Of The 5th Test Match, England v South Africa. (Recorded Relay); 10.30, "Classified Ads" (BBCTS); A Play In Two Separate Episodes Translated From "Les Petites Annonces" By Geo Blanc, Part 1. 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report. God Save The King; 11.30, Close down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION :

This is a fairly simple Test. Any of the five clues can be made the starting point. It will be found that the only solution which conforms to all the data is:

Mr. EAST
draper

Mr. NORTH : glover
N
W E
S
Mr. WEST : hosier

Mr. SOUTH
stationer

So the glover is Mr. North.

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